LA FOLLETTE IS GOVERNOR NOW

Takes His Oath Of Office With Simple Cere. monies At Madison On Monday.

KEMPF IS ALSO SWORN IN OFFICE

Ex-Governor Peck, His Late Opponent, Acted As Escor For The Governor-Elect --- Grand Inaugural Ball.

present than in former years, but for all that the crowd was so great that

seeking admittance.

During the morning Governor La
Follette was busy in his private room
and executive chamber, but shortly
before II o'clock he left for the exceptive residence. About the same
time the state officers and their esber for the ceremonies. At 11 o'clock the officers and escorts formed in line and headed by the committee of arrangements, with Chairman B. M. Bashford at the head, started for the executive mansion. The line for the executive mansion. Willwauwas headed by a band from Milwau-

On arriving at the executive mansion Governor La Follette was found waiting, and, entering a carriage with his escort, former Governor George W. Peck, the line re-formed and proceeded to the capitol. It was 11:55 when the line formed for the march to the assembly chamber, where the onths of office were to be administer.

NEW YEAR OPENS

AT SUGAR FACTORY

Since Coming Here-Investment

in U. S. Steel Worried Him.

Sunday atternoon, Robert Simpson,

who has been employed at the task

to the sugar warehouse and exchang-

thirty-two calibre revolver from his

right temple and fired. Mr. Winslow

and the men pushing the freight car

saw a puff of blue smoke and an in

stant later the man who had been

preceding them on the journey in:

the warehouse recled and fell heav

ily. They were at his side in a mo-

ment but life was already extinct.

pocket, pressed the barrel to

Rive minutes before one

Ispecially scales at all peared Governor La Follette, escortMadison, Wis., Jan. 3.—Simple but and by ex-Governor George W. Peck; impressive cermonics marked the third inauguration of Governor Robert M. La Follette vesterday. The inauguration services were held in the new assembly chamber in the reinformation of the capitol. There were fewer men of state prominence present than in former years, but for federal court former Governor M. In the rear came Judge Bunn of the present than in former years, but for federal court former Governor M. In the rest came Judge Bunn of the present than in former years, but for federal court, former Governor W. R. Taylor, former Governor W. D. all that the crowd was so great years, shortly before 11 o'clock the doors of the chamber had to be closed to those seeking admittance.

During the morning Governor La sembly and their escorts.

As the state officials left the exec utive chamber the justices of the su-preme court left their rooms, and the contive residence. According to the state officers and their estime the state officers and their estate officers and their estate corted Governor La Foilette to the corte gathered in the executive chamber for the ceremonies. At 11 chief clerk's desk, where they were their forms and escorts form the corted the oath. The ceremony interpretation of the residues. two lines met just ontside the assem-bly chamber. Ex-Governor Peck eswas brief, taking just eight minutes, when Chairman Bradford announced that the ceremonies were over and was headed by a band from Milwaukee, and thirty members of Company
G. First Infantry, W. N. G., acted as offices.

on the assembly chamber, where the onths of office were to be administered to Governor La Follette for the third time and to the other state officers for the second time.

The line was headed by Chief Marshal Colonel Joachim and the assistant marshal. Then came the executive committee, and following aperual to seats reserved for them in the rear of the chamber. Yesterday afternoon the governor and the other officials held receptions in their offices. From 3 to 5 o'clock Mrs. La Follette held a reception at the executive residence. The inauguration ball was held last evening in the gymnasium.

was very despondent and melanchely. His family relations were of the most pleasant character. He was a man pleasant character. He was a man of good habits and a kind, indulgent father. When he arose on the morning of New Year's day he spoke almost gaily to his family and seemed to be in a happy mood at breakfast. Afterwards he shaved himself while Mrs. Simpson prepared the lunch he WITH A TRAGEDY ROBERT SIMPSON TOOK HIS LIFE Mrs. Simpson prepared the lunch he was to carry with him to the factory and the three children went to the Presbyterian Sunday school. On the WITH A 32-CALIBRE REVOLVER Presoyterian sunary school. On the previous evening he had complained of an unusually severe headache but he seemed to be much better and made no further complaints in the ger, although his funeral sermon was Had Been Unwell and Depressed

\$7,000 in U. S. Steel While visiting Dr. Mills last Thurs of nailing up barrels in the packing day, Simpson stated to the physician room of the Rock County Sugar Co.'s, that he had invested \$5,000 and his factory, entered the office and rewife \$2,000 in United States Steel ceived his check from A. R. Edding- stock which slumped fifty per cent ton, the time-keeper Mr. Simpson during the summer but had recently wished Mr. Eddington a Happy New risen to 92, two points above what Year, and took off his coat and hat he had paid for it. This had caused in apparent preparation for his work him a great deal of worry. At first on the second shift. He learned that he said he was going to sell his stock there, would be nothing for him to and buy a farm but later he spoke of do for some time. Making his way moving back to the east. He owned property valued at \$10,000 and Dr Mills assured him he had no caust all whom he encountered, the man for worry as far as financial matters ing the greetings of the season with were concerned. about fiftees feet ahead of a freight plained that he had no appetite and car that was being pushed into the could not sleep and told the doctor warehouse by a crew of men under that he didn't know what to do. The warehouse by a crew of men under that he didn't know what to do. The warehouse of his work of driving the direction of F. S. Winslow. Sud-monotony of his work of driving Simpson halted and drawing a nails in the barrels at the sugar fac-

tory also oppressed him. Temporarily Insane

ney Newhouse before a jury consisting of Dr. L. Leslie, Theodore Acheson, Horatio Nelson, William Bowen, E. D. Tracey and Newhouse before a jury consisting of Dr. L. Leslie, Theodore Acheson, Horatio Nelson, William Succeed to the Bowen, E. D. Tracey, and E. E. Ed-san Bay Mining company of Washingington, vesterday afternoon, testimony was given that the bullet enter-Dr. Mills was called and a few min- mony was given that the bullet enter-utes after his arrival, it being found ed his temple between the right eye that nothing could be done, the body and the ear. The revolver shown was removed to Kimball's audertak- was of the "Young America" pattern and had apparently never been used before. It was a rather unusual Robert Simpson was forty-eight years of age and came to this country.

Reference of age and came to this country of the formula of the formul try from Scotland seventeen years evidence the jury brought in a verago to take charge of an estate in diet that Robert Simpson came to Morristown. New Jersey, owned by his death on January 1 by means of a New York millionaire. He remains a gun-shot wound inflicted with his ed as keeper of this estate until last own hand with suicidal intent, while

March when the owner sold the property to a golf club. Shortly after the time sleeped of the property to a golf club. Shortly after the time sleeped of the property to a golf club. Shortly after the time sleeped of the property to a golf club. The funeral services were held and was so favorably impressed with the chapel in the cemetery shortly the city, that he sent for his wife after two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. that time deceased came to Janesville The pallbear six years ago. the city that he sent for his wife offer two oclock ints afternoon, key, and three children, the oldest a boy Henderson officiating. The pallbear of thirteen years and two girls aged ers were: Alexander McGregor, C. seleven and seven. His original intention was to purchase a farm near D. Lewis. The children of the dethe city but he delayed doing so for coased are John. Annie, and Daisy, one reason or another. In the mean- and he is survived by two brothers time, not wishing to remain idle, he and three sisters living in Scotland.

worked a short time for George Woodruff and after that secured employment in taking care of the horses owned by Theodore Hapke of the ANOTHER WRECK



KEMPF WILL ACT AS TREASURER

He Will Take Charge of

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-WIME.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. [S.—Governor La Follette has approved of the six hundred thousand dollar bond of Treasurer Kempf and as soon as the technicalities can be adjusted Wempf Do technicalities can be adjusted Kempf Pa. will take his office.

RESTORED AT BRINK OF GRAVE

Oklahoma Man Shows Life After Funeral Sermon Is Delivered.

preached Saturday and his body was placed in the coffin ready for burial the undertaker removed the coffin lid, that the friends might have a last look at the remains, the under side of the lid was moist, and it was discovered that Chidister was breath-Physicians were summoned, and he is getting well.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Joseph Guilmette at . Minn., was sentenced to life impris-onment for murder. He said nothing but "I'm innocent."

Henry Carstens, 17-year-old son of Henry Carstens, a farmer residing near Luverne, Minn., was killed while hunting by the accidental discharge of a shorgum.

The body of the man who was shot and killed, presumably by a stray

ton, was organized at New Haven, Conn., with a capital stock of \$1,000,

Three men who gave their names as Tom Johnson, Charles Taylor and W. Hill, were arrested at Okla-A masked man held up and robbed

George B. Jackson of \$200 as he was leaving his store in Bedford, Ind., last night. John Watts of Rockford, Ill., has

been placed on trial in Marion, Ind., charged with the embezzlement of funds while treasurer of Marion Wholesalers of Iowa, Nebraska and

South Dakota have started an organurge the passage of the Cooper- pany and the production promises to Quarles bill. Charles C. Deam and E. B. Wil-

lamson of Bluffton, Ind., yesterday started for Central America on a sciiana and Ohio State university.

NINE BURNED IN NEW YORK FIRE

Governor Approves of His Bond and Whole Family Wiped Out in a Conflagration Which Burned

Their Home

PORT ARTHUR IS TO BE REBUILT

Garrison of Ten Thousand Japs Will Be Left-Nogi To Go to Cyama.

Rome, Jan. 3.—A telegram from Nogi's headquarters at Port Arthur states that ten thousand Japanese besiegers will remain at Port Arthur [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Just before starting for the cemetery to repair the fortress, the remainder under the command of Nogi going to reinforce Oyama. The Japanese today occupied

number of the Port Arthur forts. It is learned that the Russian officers and officials will be permitted to return to Russian territory on parcle, the officers retaining their swords.

RUSSIA KNOWS OF THE GREAT LOSS

Press Censor Allows the News To Be Made Public This

Morning

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MIRAE.] London, Jan. 3.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg today states the rumor is current in the Russian capital clerk, by Judge huiling. Heil walked that an attempt on the life of the into one door with a bailiff and five czar was made at Vilna. There is minutes later, with O. N. Hilton, his no corroboration or details.

RUSHING WORK ON THIRD SQUADRON peared in court.

Russians Have Not Given Up All Hope of Their Naval Supremacy. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.-Admira. Birilefi, who will command the third Russian squadron, has ordered the work on the squadron to proceed day and night.

ADA REHAN COMING. On January 20th Miss Ada Rehan and her company of players, which includes Miss Fola La Follette, will roduce "Taming the Shrew" at the Myers operahouse. This is the great est attraction of the season that Manized movement to support Roosevelt ager Myers has booked. The entire for more railroad legislation and to company is the old Daly stock com-

· Distinct Sense in Pigeons.

fielding their way, is strengthened by who is said to have barricaded him-recent experiments in France. It had who is said to have barricaded him-midwinter carnival has such a mag-

REVERSES THE LATE DECISION

Oregon Short Line Lost Its Case in The Court of Ap-

> peais. [SPECIAL BY SCREEPS-M'RAE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.-The Un ited States circuit court of appeals has reversed the decision of the Un ited States circuit court of New Jer-sey, which enjoined carrying out o the Hill-Morgan plan for the distri buting of the assets of the Northern Securities company. The decision is in favor of the Northern Securities and against the Oregon Short line.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR REACHES CAPITOL But Extenuating Circumstances May

Arthur, no mention of which was made in yesterday's papers. The full recognition is given the heroism of the defenders, while the bravery of the Japanese is spoken of in high erms. The difficulty of the task before Gen. Kuropatkin is also men

MURDER SENTENCE IS ONE DAY

Denver Man Gets Short Term on Homicide Charge.

Denver, Col., Jan. 3.—Ore day in jail for killing a man was the sentence imposed on Charles Hell, a postoffice attorney, emerged from another door a free man. Heil pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. He passed forty-five days in jail before he ap-

Heil and James Henry quarreled, and Henry, according to bystanders, knocked Heil down. Heil sprang to his feet and in turn knocked Henry down. Then he jumped on the prostrate man's face. Henry died next day in the county hospital from a fracture of the skull.

Heil attempted to run away after the fight, but was pursued and cap-saloons, and the fire department has tured. He was about to be reclased requested that their names be not on bond for assault when word was received that Henry was dead. Then the charge was changed to murder.

MURDERER DEFIES THE POLICE

Sheep Herder Kills Companion, Then Barricades Himself In.

Helona, Mont., Jan. 3 .- A telephone be ...e best ever seen in Janesville, message received here conveyed the distinct sense, which man has not, for Gerimond, another herder. Officers

JAMES J. HILL DEFINES POOL

He Declares It To Be The Most Offensive Word Known To People of America.

IT PLACES A CHECK ON BUSINESS

Trade In General Is Hampered By The Threat To Enact Unwise Legislation In Connection With Railways.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE,]

New York, Jan. 3.-James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities the interstate commerce commission company and the foremost railroad president of America, said:

"The most offensive word to the American people is 'pool-railway forced nor any one prosecuted. pool.' Any administration or congress that attempts to legalize railway pools will be quickly turned out by an uprising of the people.

"There is a simple method of dealing with the trust question. Let it be made necessary for any industrial corporation that wishes to do an interstate business to seenre a federal license, but before that license is issued the corporation must prove that its capital is real money and based upon actual value.

"A majority of trusts nowadays are the products of promoters who hastily [gather in two or three concerns, whitewash them over and over again, issue sheaves of printed securities, and feed the lambs.

"The general business of the country is not booming-it is only quietly and moderately prosperous.

"The retail business of Chicago, the fastest growing city in the country. is down 10 per cent this year.

Radicals Check Business. "The effect of proposals to do radi-

cal things against railways and other corporation interests is already being felt in a checking of business. "I have confidence in President

Roosevelt that he will not damage the business interests of this country. I profits to the promoters. believe that the president will not wish to signalize the beginning of his new administration by hasty and ill know just how to put out the flames. considered action, although he is surrounded by some wild men who seek to attack invested wealth.

"Every railroad, would be hanny to

FIRE ALARM JOKES NOT RELISHED HERE

Prevent Punishment of One of Trio Who Turned in False Call.

as Alderman Edward Connell was tor McCullough has made public his St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—The censor today permitted the newspapers to publish the news of the fall of Port Arthur, no mention of which ered back into the vehicle which was instantly started away at a breakneck speed. Simultaneously the firebells jangled unpleasantly, sounding 222, the number of the box located to "an abnormal demand from withprecisely where the rig had halted; When the department arrived Ald Connell informed the men of what he had seen and a few moments later a double-seated carriage driven by two young men and a like number of young ladies appeared on the scene. When questioned they said that they had met the vehicle containing the young men a short dis-tance north of there, going at a furious pace. Chief Klein spent two hours running down the clues he obtained to the identity of the trio and Officer Patrick Fanning kept an eye on one of the livery scables untithe rig was returned. The guilty parties were captured and given a heart to heart talk in the police str tion last evening. There were cer-tain extenuating circumstances connected with the case of one of these boys,-all of whom were minors who had been sold a plentiful supply of

NEW YEAR'S FEAST OF FLOWERS

bad whiskey at several of the local

divulged until it is determined what

action is to be taken in the matter

Pasadona's Seventeenth Annual Tournament of Roses a Big Success.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.-Under the nost auspicious weather conditions imaginable and in the presence information that Jeff Liper, a sheep of 60,000 people. Pasadena Monday herder employed on a ranch near Wolf held her seventeenth annual New Distinct Sense in Figures.

The belief that pigeons possess a creek, had shot and killed Thomas Tear's feast of flowers, the celebrated "tournament of roses." Perhaps neventific expedition, accompanied by sel-, distinct sense, which man has not, for have gene to Wolf creek to get Liper, er before in the history of this novel entists from the University of Ind- finding their way, is strengthened by have gene to Wolf creek to get Liper, er before in the history of this novel allows that they can self in his cubin, where he defies nificent display of floral decorations

have rebates abolished and the law against them enforced. Why does not prosecute President Ripley of the Atchison if he has been giving rebates? The law never has been en-

"A pool is a game in which you hand over your property to another man to divide-a device by which a weaker concern seeks to obtain an equality with the stronger.

"The inevitable law of nature is the survival of the fittest. You cannot change that law by legislation. It may work for a short time, but in the long run nature will triumph.

"A railway pool would help one town and ruin the next. Why the Cotton Was Burned.

"Southern planters are burning their cotton. Japan and the far East could take 2,000,000 bales of our cotton, but last year they took only about 200,000 bales. Not long ago we carry them down to Wall street to made a through rate for cotton from Galveston to Hongkong and encouraged shipments. The government ordered us to publish our rate-make it mown to the world. We declined, and discontinued the rate. The cot-

ton is being burned. "Competition is the test that proves the survival of the fittest. The serious objection to trusts is the method of their creation-not for the manufacturing of any particular commedity, but for the purpose of selling securities which represent nothing more than good will and the prospective

"There has been some playing with fire in Washington, and they don't

"You might as well try to set a broken arm by statute as to change commercial law by legislative enact-

REPORT SHOWS STATE - LOAN CONCERNS GAIN

Auditor Tells of Unusual Growth Made by Economical Associations Con-

ducted by Chicago. About eleven o'clock Sunday night, Springfield, Iil., Jan. 3.—State Audi-

ing a "rosy," night of it, stopped at increase in the number of associathe intersection, of, Milton avenue tions and a growth in assets is shown. and St. Mary's avenue. One of the Resources increased from \$39,432,282 occupants jumped out, made some in 1903 to \$40,975,601, a gain of \$1.543,move that could not be seen in the 319 or 4 per cent. Loans increased darkness, and a moment later clambinearly 7 per cent, the total for 1904 being \$35.234,158.

The year closed with a smaller num ber of shares of stock in force, due drawing members in Chicago."

"The Chicago situation," Auditor McCullough says, "is peculiar. Many associations are in a 'semi-state of liquidation' and others hardly hold their own.

A conspicuous exception is noted in the case of the Bohemian and Polish associations of Chicago. Of these the report says:

"Their simple and economical business methods, their steady growth and general success, the fact that the great majority operate in the territory bounded by Twelfth street on the north and Halsted street on the east, embracing the great stockvards district, and the further fact that the membership is composed almost exclusively of persons of Bohemian and

Polish nationality, renders a separate classification justifiable. Pursue Economical Methods. "Some of the significant features of their methods are that books, in many cases, are kept in the foreign langauge, all payments of dues and interest are weekly, moneys are received only on meeting nights, no regular office quarters are maintained, officers' salaries are nominal, economy

feeling is cultivated. "This particular list comprises eighty-one associations, with \$6,200,000 in assets, 220,000 shares in force, and an approximate membership of 28,000. Of the above number all but seven show an increase in assets during the year-a remarkable exhibit. The industry, thrift, and ambition to own a

seems to be the watchword, and

among the membership a fraternal

home prevalent to such a marked de-

REMEMBER THE FORTY THIEVES

SITUATION IN COLORADO RE-CALLS EARLY WISCONSIN DAYS

WAS BARSTOW ELECTED THEN?

Stirring Times in the Ante-Bellum Days of Wisconsin Pol-

itics. The eletion troubles in Colorado are vived reminders of similar experiences in Wisconsin fifty years ago.

In 1853 William A. Barstow, of Wankesha, a democrat, was elected governor of Wisconsin, entering upon his duties Jan. 2, 1854, the third to hold the office under the state con-

of themselves, than otherwise.

Early in its career it became

curing the nomination for governor tenant governor.

Barstow in 1855, fifty years ago.

Wisconsin was on the verge of war Barstow in 1855, fifty years ago.

entered the field with its first state in 1855, and the 25th of March, 1856, ticket in the northwest. Coles Bash- when Governor Bashford took possesthe nominee for governor.

There were two popular "downs" paign, one of the sharpest and most able to prevent the great calamity. earnest campaigns Wisconsin has experienced. "Down with Slavery."

The democrats two years before had elected delegate to conrgess. won a comparatively easy victory their farewell campaign, and at first HOW SOME SAW they laughed at the boast of the fledgling party that it would defeat the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Barstow, but the battle had not been Dancing and Cards at Sinnissippi and falling barometer, will appear to in progress long before "Barstow and the Balance" (another familiar expression in those days), became alarmed at the strength, courage and working capacity of the young party. They not only discovered that the Whigs had gone to it, with few exceptions, but that some of their leaders, including Judge James R. Dooand make the most smashing fight it Misses Harriet Bostwick, was possible on organize.

It-was by far the most exciting, bitter and strenuous political struggle the state had experienced up to that The skirmish line night and day.

the day of election until the follow- games. ing March. One day it seemed fairly plain that Bashford was elected by a safe majority, and the next day the

excitement, and ugly threats were and the evening was most pleasure the equator on the 25th. In all reasonable by the leaders of both sides, and it was not long before a large element. Supper was served near the bring the worst storms and weather it was not long before a large element ing. Supper in the rank and file of both parties midnight hour. was loudly proclaiming that brazen attempts had been made to steal a governor into office.

When the democratic board finally by a majority of 157, and he was givthe certificate, there was an unqualified and persistent charge that the governorship had been stolen by "Barstow and the Forty Thieves."

At the earliest possibl date the re-publicans began to probe for fraud. They found an over-supply of it,enough to wipe out Barstow's 157 and gave Bashford 1,009 majority.

Was Unsuspected Cause of Violent Illness at Americal Home

From that time until the settlemen in March, 1856, there was no lack of talk about armed warfare by both democrats and republicans-just such talk as they are indulging in out in Colorado at the present time. Large numbers of men on both sides actually armed and equipped for real war.

Governor Barstow faced the charges, defied the coming storm and went on with preparations for the inauguration. An immense crowd assembled at Madison, early in January, 1856, and among them hundreds of determined men who were supplied with revolvers and pistols, and they were in battle. Barstow had ordered nearly a regiment of militia to participate in the corresponding to the correspondi ticipate in the ceremonies. Escorted by the militia, the governor proceeded to the senate chamber, where, in the presence of a large audience chiefly made up of democrats, Bar stow and the other officers, were inaugurated.

A few hours before Mr. Bashford had presented himself to Chief Justice Whitton and taken the oath of his ofpossession. As was expected, Bar-

Asthma and Hay Fever Cured.

The truly marvelous cures of Asthma, which are being offected by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure certainly call for notice.

Rev. G. L. Taylor, of Washburn, Ill. says: "Some 7 years ago my wife used several packages of your Asthma Care

stow declined:

Then began the most exciting conest in the history of the west. The ablest lawyers in the state were retained, including Matt H. Carpenter and T. O. Howe, afterwards C. S. senntors, E. G. Ryan and H. S. Orlon, afterwards chief justice, and A. W. Randall, later governor and postmaster general.

watched with intense interest. It beday, that the court's decision would be against Cold Speil and Blizzard Are Sched. Evangelistic Movement in Progress Barstow, as gross forgeries of election returns were found. The court's amended count gave the republican candidate over a thousand majority.

his resignation.

about them as a controlling influence, Bashford was governor, and hence also promises several blizzards for was more noted for a sharp look-out there was no vacancy in the office of about the same time. for the political and financial interests governor for the lieutenant governor to fill.

The next day Governor Bashford. videly known as "The Barstow and accompanied by the sheriff, who had Forty Thieves" administration, and the court's order, gently tapped on as such it has been known ever since, the door of the executive's office, no one having made a pronounced walked in, removed his hat and overeffort to present evidence that it was coat, deliberately hung them up and not given the proper designation. then informed Judge McArthur that As might be expected, the Barstow he had come to take possession, as administration did not fail to con-governor of Wisconsin. MacArthur struct a steel-rivetted political ma- retired under protest, but dropped the this period will be at a minimum, The machine succeeded in se- matter, serving out his term as lieu-

made a mad rush to steal from the re-In the civil war Governor Barstow They were "Down with was colonel of a Wisconsin regiment. Barstow and the Forty Thieves," and Bashford went to the territory of

OLD YEAR OUT

hood Club Met with Mrs. Croft.

With music, dancing, and cards, and a delicious repast served at ten as the storms reach sections east of o clock, a party of young people bade farewell to the old year at the Sinnis-winier lightning and thunder are like sippi Golf club pavilion Saturday evening. The merrymakers included ening.

little, later a senator of the U. S. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara, Mr. many of the rank and file had lined and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mr. and up with the republicans. It was then Mrs. Herbert Ford, Frank McNamara that democratic orators, editors and of Hayward, Wis., Miss Florence workers received orders from the Robertson of Chicago, Charles H. "machin,s" to open wide the doors Reynolds, George Buchholz, and the Agnes, Shumway, and Louise Shearer.

The Olive Street watched the old year out at the home a spell of threatening, stormy weath-"Forty" were on the of Mrs. J. L. Croft. A tempting supper was served at seven and the ev- following. The fourth period is reg-Both parties claimed victory from ening was devoted to music and

At the home of her parents, 155 and fourth periods are the regular Terrace street, Saturday evening Vulcan influence, the Mercury equindemocrats gave figures to show that Miss Ethel Granger was the hostess ox central on the same day with the at a delightful watch-night party. Vulcan period, with full Moon on the Each day of suspense added to the About a dozen persons were present 21st, in perigee on the 23rd, and on

ber of young men friends at the home the barometer will fall phenominally of F. J. Bailey on Clark street on low, generally, the rains will furn to the last evening of 1904. The hours destructive sleet over vast regions, declared that the democrats had won before the dawn of the new year were and the culmination of the period will passed pleasantly and refreshments bring dangerous blizzards out of the

ESCAPING GAS FROM BATH-ROOM HEATER

Sunday Morning.

the greenhouse on South Main street zardous conditions will lead up to early Sunday morning to prescribe this period; about the 28th or 29th s Mrs. Edward Amerpool. The cause ometer fall and renewed storms of edged as sin only when it is found for the serious illness of Mr. and of their illness baffled the physician until a leakage in the gas-heater in the bathroom was discovered. some chance the gas had not been completely turned This is the oft. second time that Mr. and Mrs. Amerpohl have narrowly escaped asphyx iation in the same manner. They had completely recoverd by evening.

OF RABBIT SHOT

Harry Vaughan Wounded Saturday on I Bartlett Farm Southwest

Harry Vaughan, who lives on the John er the knowledge to have all my ahe respected citizens and in the Bartlett farm about fifteen miles cure. I recommend it to all my ahe respected citizens and in the Bartlett farm about fifteen miles cure. I recommend it to all my ahe respected citizens and in the Bartlett farm about fifteen miles and it is ever have piles again parlors of our best society? How southwest of this city, was accident friends, and if I ever have piles again parlors of our best society? How ally shot in the side and arm by a I will certainly use this remarkable are you going to induce the saloonally shot in the side and arm by a I will certainly use this remarkable are you going to induce the saloonally shot in the side and arm by a I will certainly use this in any keeper to observe the law as to Sunfice, and in due time went to the companion. Dr. Buckeridge of Beloit remedy. You can use this, in any keeper to observe the law as to Sungovernor's chamber and demanded was summoned to attend the wound-way you wish to make known the day-closing when the honored and was summoned to attend the wound way you wish to make known the day-closing when the honored and ded man and after dressing the injuries pronounced the man's condition as not serious. Mr. Yaughan suffer shall Street, Elizabeth, N. J. How are you going to suppress other than the condition of the ed great pain and will be confined to the house for some time.

> FELL FROM A PLATFORM AND DISLOCATED RIGHT SHOULDER

· Accident Yesterday at the Sugar Factory.

In attempting to descend from the platform in the sugar factory where he was at work with the diffusion which resulted in a permanent cure."

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have been a sufferer from Hay Fever for over 20 years, and it seemed harder every year. The first night I used your Asthma Gure I was greatly releved. It cared my cough after using a few times. I shall recommend it to all sufferers of flay year. Mrs. Martha Simerson, Laingsburg, Mich. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

Sold by a

COLDEST WEATHER SERMON BY REV. AND WORST STORM A. H. BARRINGTON

ARE PREDICTED BY HICKS FOR TEXT FROM GENESIS: "AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?" END OF JANUARY

The result of the inquiry was PROGNOSTICATIONS GIVEN THE NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

uled to Extend Over Several ∃Days.

Weather during the month of Janconvinced that the court's decision wary, acording to the Reverend Ira would be against him. Barstow gave R. Hicks will range from the warm would be against him, parsiow gave and rainy to the coldest and most the state a sensation by tendering blizzardous condition of the winter, his resignation. Judge Arthur MacArthur, father of In the earlier and middle parts, the Major-General Arthur Mac Arthur, of weather will be unsettled and the reg-the U. S. army, had been elected lieuthe legislature were democratic.

The administration, was not noted for its economy and rigid devotion to the state's hear interests. Indeed the state's best interests. Indeed, from March 21, 1856, until March 25, somewhat the contrary: it was an administration in which a consider.

The brirlrirant shrdlosrborbestthe contrary cases predict these rationals does not the month, he does not let the people off so easily, but fore-casts for the end of the month the administration in which a consider able number of the members and a correllor friends who had gathered about them as a correlling influence of the many years, and the correlation of the many years, and the correl

Unsettled Weather

He divides the month into five storm periods as follows: 1904. This period is central on the 4th and 5th. The indications are the Moon in conjunction with the Sun, being the main factors. By the The then young republican party several times from the day of election fourth, changes to warmer will be the order in western parts, a correspond ing fall of the barometer will attend ford of Oshkosh, a state senator, was sion of the office that the "Forty the rising temperatures, and rain and Thieves" and audacious criminals snow will visit wide extremes, reaching north and south, as general storm throughout the excessively hot cam publicans. But the cooler heads were conditions and advance eastward to the Atlantic about the 4th or 6th. A prompt change to rising barometer northwesterly winds and much colder will set in behind the storm areas Washington and was several times to the west and north, and push the west side of storms to the Atlantic. Second Period

Including the 9th to 13th days of the month is the second storm period, which is central on the 11th. The regular Vulcan period, with the Moon on the equator, in apogee and at first quarter, winds shifting to southerly Golf Club Pavilion - Neighbor- the westward about the 10th. During the 11th, 12th and 13th rains will vis it southern and central states, turning to snow in the north and as fast the Mississippi river. On the 11th ly toward the south. Blizzardous conditions and very cold will appear with rising barometer out of the northwest progressively behind these storms. If the barometer is low in the south at this time, severe cold will be induced possibly to the gulf

Worst Weather of Month The third storm period, reactionrry, is central on the 16th, 17th and Neighborhood 18th, and is admost sure to bring in ular and central on the 22nd, extending from the 20th to the 25th. The causes for disturbances of the third of the month. It will come in with rising temperature, falling barometer Harvey Bailey entertained a num-quickly causing clodiness and rains, northwest, attended by rising bar-ometer and extreme cold wave. This is one of the times when the severe

cold will pentrate far into the south." Last Period Of Month cause of dirturbance—the Vulcan the children of God. Dr. W. D. Merritt was called to reactionary. Cloudy, stormy, blizprevailing in most parts.

OPERATIONS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY.

Doctors Frequently Mistaken. "I suffered untold agony with piles told me nothing but an operations would cure me. I tried different tried different would cure me. remedies but nothing did me any good until I used Pyramid Pile Cure. did me any

surgeons are anxious to experiment gardless of God or man? (like the scientific man in Mark Is it strange that the power of

in Milwaukee Was Reierred To.

At the present time in the city of Milwaukee is being carried on a great evangelistic movement. This is the result of what the Cream city pascors considered Milwaukco's great The need of Milwankee is the need of Janesville in the minds of many Bower city ministers and it is probably that a movement similar to the Milwaukee campaign will be inaugurated in this city during winter months. Sunday at the Christ church Rev. A. H. Barrington preached a New Year's sermon on the text: "Am I my brother's keeper?" from Genesis 4:9, calling attention these facts.

The Outlook Rev. Barrington said in short: Standing on the threshold of the new year, let us ask ourselves: What part we are to play in the drama of The first storm period of the year life? The world is beautiful, life is s reactionary from the last one of post. This period is central on the Yet it is marred by much sorrow the and the The indicates and the property of the second state. Yet it is marred by much sorrow and misery and distress. How many that the storm period reaching into of the strong, able-bodied, well-to-do men and women of today, however, cause unsettled weather up to this have ever thought that they could helper, you will endeavor to make reactionary period. The causes at avert more or less of the wretchedness that befalls their brethren in the secondary Yulcan influence and the flesh and bring sunshine into many a beclouded life Responsibility You do not cherish adding to your

> can do. You have to look out for ourselves: why should not everyone else do the same? That is a manly way to do, but we speak for the Christ and His church. Pressed further you may descend to the plea of greatly reduced prices. Lood for the the murderer and ask: "Am I my red S. brother's keeper?" Yes, assuredly yes. You have not been well night crushed by some great sorrow, some mighty disaster. You know nothing of that environment where it is a constant struggle to eke out a bare existence without attempting to keep up on the level of right and wrong, or you would not fail to comprehend the responsibilities attached to all

Who are you? Not the mere child of your parents. The individual, 'The Ego, is superior to and distinct from ne body it enclothes. God olds all life in the hollow of His hand and to your fellow beings who share His life with you.

The Campaign With these thoughts in mind would call your attention to the evangelis Milwaukee simultaneous ic campaign inaugurated in that city today. Sermons on assigned topic are to be preached in all er that will run into the storm period es, Roman, Anglican and Protestant, on alternate Sundays for the next three months. The reason for the campaign is the motal and spiritual condition of that city. The claim that a condition exists that is congenial to evils; that pollutes individuals, demoralizes society and endangers public virtue; that personal religion is at low ebb and the practicability of the Christian religion and Christian principles are being doubt-

Topic Today The topic asigned (for today is: Individual Discipleship as Related to Spiritual Awakening." Surely if the moral and spiritual condition is as depicted there is certainly great need of something being done, nature being the same the Human over and iMiwaukee being Janesville on a larger scale, those who can see behind the scene would no doubt ad mit that there is great need of a spiritual awakening in our city, arousing the people up to a sense of rightcous-The fifth period, reactionary, is cenness, purity and boliness—righteoustral on the 28th and 29th. The Merness in all our dealings with our felcury perturbation continues into this low beings, purity as regards our perperiod, there being only one other sonal life and holiness as becomes

The Awakening the depot, after spending When people will do as they please with relatives in Milwaukee. this period; about the 28th or 29th so far as they dare, regardless of the general cold will relax, the bar consequences, and sin is acknowlrain and snow to most parts. The out, there can be no question as to month promises to get out with high the terrible need of the awakening.

By barometer and clearing, cold weather but how shall it be brought about Many obstacles are in the way. First, If crime is on the increase, it is due according to some to education. Education is not righteous; it is not purity; it is not holiness; it is not even honesty. These things pertain to refor over three years. Two doctors ligion, but religion is not taught in the home if practiced there. vanished from our schools. tle taught to our children in the few hours devoted to Sunday school is largely offset by the worldly ways I bought six fifty cent boxes at the largely offset by the worldly ways drug store, and now I can do my constantly encountered among rework and go out, where before I spectable people. Moreover how are while hunting rabbits Saturday I thank God for giving the discover in the lower walks of life and in its Harry Vaughan, who lives on the John of the knowledge to make such a grosser forms if it is practiced by the same of the respected citizens and in the

The experience of this lady is that er dens of infam: when those whom assured that nothing short of an op against it? How are you going to cration would rid them of this dis- preserve the sanctity of the lord's tressing complaint. On the face of day when many of our best people, it, it appears as if too many surgeons talented, honored, educated, treat it John Dulin, Jr., Sustained a Serious operate in order that they may keep as any other day, save they don't their hand in, and lose no portion of have to work, if others do, and they their skill; then, again, too many insist on doing as they please, re-

a great crime, but he let down the ANNUAL MEETING bars and while he was checked by environment that other had, once started, nothing to save him from at

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Most decidedly yes, since we are dependent one on another and many a person has been led to his own destruction, simply through the way being opened for him by one who told himself that he was only indulging in aditule indiscretion that would never be known.

Almighty God has given each one of you power influence over others which you exert consciously or unconsciously in the circle in which von move. That power may be made then the force of example. Behold the relationship between individual discipleship and spiritual awakening between the uplifting of the many and the life of the individual. But while it is comparatively easy

o lead one into wrong, yet there i nothing so beautiful, so commenda ble, so ennobling, so uplifting, as the lower of a righteous, pure and holy life. You don't have to defend. You don't have to talk about it. You only have to live it. Men, women brethren, God has made you a power in the community. He has made us mentally dependent one on another You cannot live alone. You know not when others may be looking to you for help for guidance. Can you resolve can you make this Year's day than that, God being your for good and for God; for righteousness and for purity. Trusting 'you will be firm in this determination, give you my New Year's greeting: may the heavenly Father open the burdens in this busy, bustling world, windows of neaven and pour you out You claim that you have all that you a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

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EVANSVILLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evensyille. Jan. 2.—Mrs. William Wilson passed away Salurday even ng. Dec. 31, at the home of her daugher, Mrs. N. A. Potter, at the age of seventy-one years. She had a stroke of paralysis about two years ago and has been an invalid ever since. Her busband dled in May. 1894, at the age of eighty-four. Be sides the daughter, Mrs. Potter, she leaves a brother and many friends to mourn har loss. The funeral serv ices were held Monday afternoon. Rev. Churm of the M. E. church of ficiated. Interment was made in the

cemetery in this city.
Mr. Oscar Little, who has been suffering with a cancer for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles of Janeslike spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this city.

Miss Nettie Sayles, who is teaching in Brainerd, Minn. is visiting at her parental home in this city.

Misses Alice and Annu Van Wormer spent New Year's with relatives

R. M. Antes, editor of the Evans-ville Review, and family were with Rockford relatives New Year's, A number 😭 our young people were out enjoying the last of the

sleighing Saturday evening. Mr. W. R. Jones has again taken up his duties as night operator at the denot, after spending a week Joseph West and wife of Albany are visiting relatives and friends in

this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wart and Don Van Wart of Beloit spent Sunwith relatives in this city. C. M. Davis and family have mov

ed into the house on W. Main street, they recently purchased of Evander Blakeley.

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Burdick Attend.

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lection of state and county taxes are

now in my hands for collection. All

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We kindly request all having

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Charles Boehm Was Not Held for Trial by Municipal Court, Evidence
Not Being Sufficient.

Of the city treasure,
will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Charles Boehm, one of the participants in an alleged duel with a jackknife and a chunk of soft coal at the corner of Galena and Academy streets on the night of December 3 on giving a bond, with Paul Rudolph and Michael Buob as sureties, to keep the peace towards Carl Homann and family for six months, was released by Judge Fifield at the conclusion of his hearing in municipal court Saturday ifternoon. There was such a conflict in the evidence as to leave it doubtful as to whether there had in reality been any attack with a weapon on the part of the defendant, some of the testimous tending to show that he acted in selfdefence, if indeed he used a knife at all. The bond was required on account of the threat made by Bochm next day that he would kill Homann and take the penalty in prison.

Baking Powder

sleigh ran furiously down West Milthe horse and sliegh of Mr. Ira Milti-more. The horse of Mr. Millimore more. The horse of Mr. Millimore was thrown down, and the sleigh in which were himself and youngest country, giving her name as Quirk, son, and daughter was smashed to was arrested on Saturday evening pleces and the occupants thrown violast, charged with taking articles lently out. Mr. Millimore was ser-from various stores for which she had ionsly humised, particularly in the recelepted to may see your do general smash-up. We did not learn the name of the owner of the run away team.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, agreeable and well-patronize place of January 3, 1865.—Runaway Accident, resort, during the progress of the —A double team attached to a heavy tableau representations as well as at progress of the the close of the same. Being well waukee street yesterday afternoon, acquainted with the managers of the and while crossing the bridge the department, we speak understanding-double sleigh came in contact with by when we say it will be most efficiently for Mr. In Mittaionin and admirably analysis.

lently out. Mr. Miltimore was ser-from various stores for which see had jously bruised, particularly in the neglected to pay. She was very dehead and limbs; his little girl, Mary, fant and noisy when arrested, but a was injured internally, but not ser-inight in jail sobered her, and enabled lously, we are unable to say; while her to get the shaving off her clothes, his son escaped almost wholly. Durwhich she was thought to have going the race the sleigh of Dr. Bar on when endeavoring to secrete her they was broken and he sayed him. So they say her happens who rows was broken, and he saved himself only by jumping. A couple of
ladies barely escaped injury in the
and were discharged.

At the meting of the Water Witch Engine Company, No. 2, held last evening, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: Room For Oysters and Coffee.— Foreman, Adam Skelly: Assistant foreman, Henry Richards: Hose Cap-Inconnection with the tableau party tain, John Gorman, Engineer, George this evening in Lappin's hall. Directly Pickering; Clerk, Rufus Resiguie; opposite the entrance will be a room the property of the coffee will be and Steward, P. T. Enright; Delegate to the content of the coffee will be and Steward, P. T. Enright; Delegate to the coffee will be and Steward. We think this well be an to Board of Trusices, C. P. King.

# Coming Attractions.

POR SALE-Dry oak wood, atora length, do I livered at \$6.50 per cord, A postal will reach me appropriate M. E. Taylor, Milton R. D., Wis

nesday evening, Jan. 4. In the opinin the social scale. Therefore, it can
ion of those who are most familiar
with the plays of Mr. Pinero, the
author of "Iris." this last effort is
try as it is in London. "Iris" was STAYED A shapherd dog, uine (months his masterplece. It may be considered and the control of the real dramatic sensations of drama, elaborated as season. Few plays have been with sonsummate, artistic and literestic a



FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$21 00 sacked, per ton Red Dog, \$24.00. Standard Middlings, \$18.20 acked; \$18.50 bulk, it is one of the most remarkable of Some may call it a problem play, the times so far presented on the make it so. Its realism may be its take it as directed. American stage. Mr. Pinero, the strong point. It may probably be too author, is a student of social condi- true to nature, but whatever it is, it tions. "Iris" is a play dealing with is conceded to be a drama of which those conditions as the author has the author can well be proud, from seen them in England. There is no a literary point of view, if nothing reason, to believe that there is any else.

been said of this particular play that is a play which sets people thinking.

### LOUIS LEVY HAS JOINED BENEDICT'S Often The Kidneys Are

of the city treasurer, or the same Wedded in Chicago Yesterday to Florence McMillan of Ft. Atkinson-"The Stag" Mourns.

Louis Levy, manager of the Golden Eagle clothing store and a resident of this city for the past thirteen years, and Miss Florence McMillan of Fort Atkinson were happily wedded at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in Chicago where the bride has been visiting for the past few days.

After a week's honeymoon trip the young couple will return to Janesville to take up their residence in one of the Pond flats. Three remaining occupants of "The Stag" at 209 North Jackson street, who were not made party to Mr. Levy's plans unil a day or two before the event, expect to give him an enthusiastic reception upon his return home.

Buy it in Janesville.

LONG LIFE IN TWO MEALS A DAY

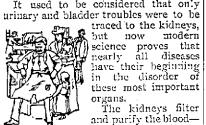
Pennsylvanian Also Recommends Apples as Aid to Longevity.

would live rightly and long, eat two on its merits by all small meals a day and all the apples druggists in fifty-cent possible." Such is the New Year advice ex- bottles. You may

tended gratultously to all who would hearken by the venerable burgess, how to find out if you have kidney or the left of the burges. Charles H. Pennypacker of this borough, cousin of the governor of "press gag" fame. He also advises: "Have hamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, no discussion on religion, or diseases, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and be cheerful.

Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. It used to be considered that only



and purify the bloodthat is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its

If you are sick or "feel hadly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial

will convince anyone. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures Westchester, Pa., Jan. 3.—"If you of the most distressing cases, and is sold gists in fifty-cent one-dollar 'size

bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Buy it in Janesville,

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Roundhouse Foreman T. Erickson transacted business in Harvard this afternoon.

Robert Lee was off New Year's

The men in the shops and on the ngines and trains who worked yesterday are rejoicing over the fact that they will be paid for time and

Paul Credlich was in Harvard today on business.

With the beginning of the new year several promotions were made in the shops. Frank Sievert, formerly boiler-washer, is now machinist's helper; J. Daly, who was helper to the boiler-washer, has been advanced to boiler-washer; and Paul Credilich, who formerly was a painter, is now helping wash boilers.

St. Paul Road linere was a double-header on the Mineral Point passenger last evening.

Engineer Warren and Mead relieved Engineer Whalen and Fireman Higglas on the Mineral Point passenger today.

Edwin Mead of the roundbouse force was off duty yesterday.

Railway Notes

There is a new road projected be-Jonane Towler in "Iris," under the great difference between the people tween Green Bay and Madison for direction of Fleming & Greene, will of the United States and those of which a right of way is now being be seen at the Myers Grand Wed-England, particularly when weighed secured. The line will be known as the Green Bay. Oshkosh, Madison & ween Green Bay and Madison for the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison & Southwestern Railway company.

Minimum clergy half rate will wenty-five cents, effective January 1, 1905, until further advice-that where the whole ticket rate is fifty MANTO TRAVEL, advertise, collect, otounder instructions. Experience, nanceesarry \$18 weekly and expenses. Phillips, Manhatten Bldg. Chicago.

The Anter Component of the Component of the Construction of the ethics of human life. It has seems to be no doubt but what "Iris" where the whole ticket rate is fifty any skill and pointing with frank bruler is credited with having achieved cents down to twenty-six cents, the arry \$18 weekly and expenses. Phillips, Manhatten Bldg. Chicago.

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GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Cut These Out and Paste Them U

Where You Will See Them Every Day.
I will not be careless about m health.

I will never allow a cold to wear

off-it wears away the lungs instead. I will remember that a neglected cold leads to Grip. Pneumonia and Consumption, and that Consumption

leads to the grave. I will remember that pneumonia can be prevented by taking in time Father John's Medicine.

I will avoid "Patent Medicines." "Cough Cures," and so-called "Imme diate Relief Remodies."

I will remember that, what is mis taken for relief is instead deadening of the nerves by the Opium and oth er Poisonous Drugs which the ma jority of them contain, which weaken the body while the disease remains and gets a stronger hold.

That if it is a Cold or Grip, 'it usually turns into Pneumonia, because the drugs have robbed the body of strength and vital force-the only power by which disease can be fought off and overcome.

I will remember that Father John's Medicine is neither a "Patent Medicine" nor a "Cough Syrup," and that it is all pure nourishment, free from Opium, Morphine or other Poisonous

I will remember that Father John's Medicine builds up and makes strength, at the same time cures the cold and all throat and lung trou-

If I catch cold, I will not neglect it, but will ask my druggist for a bottle of Father John's Medicine and

Two million Americans suffer the orturing pangs of dyspepsia. need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drugstore.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch over pain. "Little Colds" neglected-thousands of lives sacrificed each year. Dr

Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds-cures big colds, too, down to the very verge of consumption. Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drugstore.

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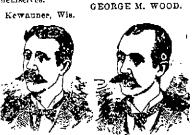
LADIE'S. DR. LAFRAMCO'S COMPOUND. Safe, speedy regulator: 25 cents. Drugglate or ma Booklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa-

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I allow my picture published for the benefi

I allow my picture published for the benefit of any one who may be annoyed with dan-earlf. My head was simply covered with it, and my hair came out dreadfully. My head itched continually. I was advised by my floctor to try Germa-iklin. I did, and since have stopped the itching, cured the dandruf, and as to my hair, it shows for itself. I shall never be, without a bottle of Germa-Kila.—Mrs. N.-Allen, 1425 Wess Ohio St., Chicago.

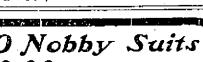






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SMITH DRUG CO.; McCUE & BUSS, TWO STORES



The First Bargain Jale For 1905.

Special cut price on every garment for ladies, these and children.



I want hard work, such as cleaning, scouring

One-pound package, 10 cts. Never scratches; contains no lye. More economical and convenient than any cleaner you've been used to.



# Handsome Funeral Wagon.

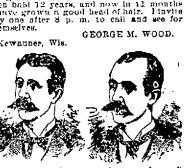
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8 North Bluff St.

Always Remember the Full Name

axative Bromo Ouinine C. I. Love box. 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days



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I make this sworn statement for the benefit of other people who are bail or getting that way. I have been hald for 14 years, and on the 14th of July one year ago I commerced the use of Germa-Sila. The pleture without hair is a correct one of myself as I had way for nearly six or seven years. I had without hair is a correct one of myself as I had tied several hair restoratives but all falled have been, and the one with the hair on it as I am now since I used Germa-Kila. My hair first came out after I had work a seal skin cap, which I think was the rause. In Dyears after I was entirely baild. I may say the real grown a full head of hair. Now my hair is not grown a full head of hair. Now my hair is a since as it bussever been and I recommend it on all who are baild as the only remedy that will positively grow hair on a bald head. This statement is sworn to by M. K. Britands, Appleton. Wis.

Does your lead itch? If so, this germ is briking in your scalp. This germ you see here is 28,000 times its natural size. However, this is just as it looks under a powerful microscope. It can be found on any scalp that has dandruff. Some people have as many as two or three thousand. Germa-Kill destroys this germ and causes the hair to grow: besides cures any case of dandruff, stops hair falling out in a very short time. Put up in 500 bottles only. This houtel is as large as most dollar hortles. We give no free samples. One 50-cent bottle will show for itself. Address all mall orders to The Germa-Kila Medicine Co., Milwankee, Wis. For sale by all druggists. OUT THIS OUT AND GIVE IT TO SOME FRIEND. YOU MAY NOT SEE IT AGAIN.

Choice of 50 Nobby Suits \$10.00

On Sale Beginning TUESDAY, JAN, 3.

A selection of about fifty new nobby winter weight suits for women at a price which is much under their value. By winter weight is meant that the materials are heavy weight chevoits, mixtures, breadcloths and other desirable cloths, and that all the coats are lined throughout with heavy satin, making them warm enough to wear on ordinary winter days.

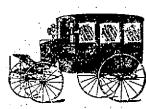
As to style the skirts are all round lengths in pleated effects, and the coats are from 27 inch to 36 inches long. Both loose and semi-fitted styles. Not a suit in the line but what was formally fiften dollars and some that were up to twenty-five dellars. All on sale at a choice for \$10.

Winter Cloaks

and polishing sinks, pans, kettles, pots, floors, lavatories, bath tubs, gas fixtures.

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"Talk's cheap—I want work. Ask your grocer about me."—Lulte.



# The cut above represents our new elegantly equipped rubber tir-

ed closed wagon designed especially for use as a bearers' vehicle, and is the only one in the city. The public will appreciate the addition of this new and thoroughly up-to-date rig to our funeral equipment, and with the new costly hearse and our splendid carriages we are fitted for public needs in the best possible manner. This new funeral wagon is warm and comfortable as a closed carriage; has capacity for eight passengers and is built for theatre and party use also. It is one of the finest pieces of work ever turned out by the Janesville Carriage Works.

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merchant enough courage to buy a stock of goods should have enough left to advertise them ade-

by the old adage: "Screw your courage to the sticking point."

quately. This is what is meant

various local bodies in Russia in expressing dissatisfaction with the Czar's reform proposals is not at all surprising. Nobody can satisfy everybody, not even the Czar. It was a foregone conclusion that the luperial decree would fail to meet the demands of some. There are not a few in Russia who aim at immediate and entire revolution. The resolumorning afford a case in point. They arehy under its present somereign. call for a free representative government elected by universal suffrage, This is an admiral ideal at which to attain it; but it is entirely too much to expect at once, and, if it were granted, the unfitness of a large part of Russia for it might make it a dublous benefit. Those who have change are, of course disappointed at house at that hour. the Czar's decree. But it is a thousand pities that they should let their have been effered.

are doing. The "government note," sticker, to which so much objection is made may have been less tactfully phrased breakers of unsatisfactory laws. The officers. authority of the law and of the gov erament must first be established. the Russian govern-That is What ment demands. In resisting that demand, in continuing illegal agi men air- simply postponing the predication of reforms which are which are within reach and which would prove of great value to the people. For a local zemst to adjourn sine die simply because it has been reminded that its sphere of legislation is local and not general, provincial and not imperial, is as itlogical as it would be for the New York Board of Aldermen to adjourn because it was not permitted to re vise and ratify treaties with foreign countries. Such conduct is an indication of unfitness for self-government, which greatly strongthens the hands of the reactionaries. Indeed, they were being incited to it by secret agents of the latter!

Without indulging in any illusions, it may be said that the proposals of the Czar are suspicious of much good. That is largely because of the influences and agencies under which fissure man. they are to be executed. It has been they are to be excelled, it has been said that it would make a great difference whether such men as politice and Pobledonostseff or Witte and Sviatopolk-Mirsky interrupted applied the decree. Well, we are air. That is to say, it has fallen flat. now told that the whole matter is in the hands of Mr. Witte, who is warmly supported by Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, and that he will doubtless the merit in Philippine railway bonds prove master of the situation. Surely, Russian reformers should be willing to trust him. There is no member of the Russian government whose he well to have "Bath House" John or more efficiently for progress to purpose of giving Chicago people who ward liberal reforms and toward do not live in the First ward a chance aniclioration of the lot of the peo- to get a whack at him. ple. Applied by him, this scheme of reforms would do much for Russia, more than there was reason to expect a year ago would be done in this generation. The friends of progress in that empire should do all in their power to aid him, instead of embarrassing him and raising obstacles in his path.

This is what would be known as an open winter up near Hudson bay.

Do not forget that for the break to Medicine Plat.

What has become of all that mon- at one sitting. ey you were going to save when the iceman quit calling?

In saying that America has not pro- up in the morning? luced a great writer, was George Meredith speaking of quality or

A New Jersey lawyer pleading for A good many of the Czar's sub-

jects think they have grown so strong that they should not be fed on bread simmons. and milk any longer.

dso the beginning of the closed season for pedestrians.

Northern Michigan has a blizzord, out it will not interfere with the outout of pine lumber or with next ear's blueberry erop.

port a husband must want to put the of the fight and until the finish. men of this country on a level with the looker on in Venice, this unseemoreign noblemen.

Some people have marveled that he man who claims to have spanked the president did not speak out before, but perhaps he was not in need litical rewards are frequently earned, of an office until now.

It seems cruel that Esopus should have to lose its new railway station, but at least the town can never be The somewhat extreme action of deprived of the proud distinction of once baving had one.

> Outsiders who know nothing about raising cotton cannot see why place Senator Quarles with a man of southern planters should not put lesser ability would be to blunder southern planters away a few million bales for a short seriously. year, instead of talking about burning it ap.

A great opportunity calls for a great man. This, primarily, is what which the police broke up on a recent is the matter with the Russian mon-

Wanted-A rising young man holding a steady job as king would meet One of these days Russia may a congenial young woman. Object, natrimony. Address, Alfonso, Mad-

The water wagon begins its annual trip tonight at sharp twelve. It will their hearts set upon so radical a start from the corner of the Myers is said to be in a "receptive" mood.

Lawson says that he has not been disappointment go so far as to im bought. He means to remain a free date if he thought there poril the application of reforms which agent until he has made those heart ghost of a chance. For there is someless corporations tremble for their That, however, is just what they very power. Truly Lawson is a

On Monday next the new governor than we might wish; but of its will take the old governor by the soundness of principle there can be left hand and gently lead him with no question. Order is the first law, the right hand to the place where, Governments do not talk of reforms the right and left hands join together to lawl-reakers, not even to the for another term. Ditto for the state

> That for who came to town to toul a square meal is sorry he came. turns chickens taste just as well. steal a square meal is sorry he came. Rural chickens taste just as well.

There will be a moving day at the court house shortly.

So Chauncey is to again grace the

toga from the Empire state. The old year is dying hard, but it took an order from the management to do it.

PRESS COMMENT.

El Paso Herald: Is Tom Lawson common scold or a Moses yowling in the wilderness?

hands of the reactionaries. Indeed, so completely are these extremists playing into the hands of reactionaries that we might almost suspect they were being incited to it by of naval here wereholders. Indeed, so completely are these extremists can give Admiral Dowey can give Admiral Togo several useful pointers in the matter of over-estimating the strength and durability of naval here worship. of naval here worship.

> Kansas City Journal: After readng about those cracks in the evening luminary we naturally reflect that the S man in the moon must be the lone

Madison Democrat: Even an Ohio banker is simple enough to discern the merit in Philippine railway bonds when interest is guaranteed by Uncle Sam.

Chicago Record-Berald: It might ber of the Russian government whose be well to have "Bath House" John influence has been more steadily nominated for mayor merely for the granter officiently for progress to purpose of giving Chicago people who

> Exchange: Hiram Cronk, the last survivor of the war of 1812, is 104 years of ago and probably hoping that he may live to see Henry Gassalay Davis run for the vice-presidency

La Crosse Chronicle: If Governor La Follette accepts a bond of any kind from John J. Kempf, it will be the first sign that governor has ever shown of weakening.

Superior Telegram: There is said to be a difference between ability and capacity. A Milwaukee man is regarded as having great capacity because he drank a small keg of beer at one sitting. in the cold wave you are Indebted and capacity. A Milwaukee man is

Eau Claire Leader: Cheer up. Spring is only three mouth off. And, Chauncey Depew says he is as according to the green almanac hanging over the woodbox back of the good as re-elected to the senate. He knows this, for Senator Platt told him so.

according to the green almanac hanging over the woodbox back of the kitchen stove, the days are growing longer. Havn't you noticed how much easier it has been lately to get

Milwaukee Free Press: may have been great election frauds in Colorado, but the throwing out of ,800 election precincts by the rebut it should be remembered that it conservatively, of high-handed ras-

Evening Wisconsin: 'With the women members of the State Teachthe principles of state sovereignity ers' Association as four to one, when One Year \$4.00 the principles of state sovereignity ers Association as four to one, when Six Months Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00 ought to make a hit on the vaudeville is no room for doubt that the former Six Months-Rural delivery in Rock stage. will be recognized in the selection of officers whenever they demand it All that the women have to do is to reach out and knock down the per-

> Racine Journal The newspapers in the calendar of the automobil in American cities noticeably are beists the advent of severe weather is ginning to treat municipal matters separate and apart from party polities. In short such are cussed or cussed regardless of republican or democratic officials responsible for municipal legislation.

> Kenosha Gazette: It is stated that Mr. Cooper will take a personal hand in the campaign, leaving his duties That lecturer who says a woman in Washington as congressman and should not marry until she can sup-coming to Madison during the heat ly scramble for the exalted office of United States Senator is altogether reprehensible, but the days when the office sought the man are past.

> > Wittenberg Enterprise: While poand quite frequently paid, a Wisconsin seat in the United States senate should never be included in this reward catalogue. The place is too high and the power for good or for evil which comes to the man who holds the office is too great to allow the bestowal of the place as a merc reward for party services or for lib eral campaign contributions. To dis-

Madison Journal: The Green Bay municipal boodlers laken Fond du Lac court, were acquitted. The Green Bay papers are annoyed and say "that Fond du Lac was also permeated by graft and that the local grafters worked public opinion and the members of the jury in behalf of the Green Bay defendants so as to turn attention from themselves and misdeeds." Ford du Lac is quite Indignant over the charge that erime is not punished in that city.

Oshkosh Northwestern: the candidates mentioned. friend Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, He would accept an election to the senate if he could get it and he undoubtedly would be an active candithing to say in his favor. He served sentatives, he is a successful business man, and he has acted with the wing

of the party which is now supposed to be in the majority in the state. There But, alas, alas, for the vanity of human affairs! Poor Mr. Stephenson allowed the governor to lead him! political future is blasted forever.

> SEAT SALE IS OPENED FOR "IRIS" THE PLAY WEDNESDAY

Indications Point to an Excellent House for the Talented Act-

ress, Jeanne Towler. The sale of seats opened this mornng for the production of "Iris" at Myers operahouse tomorrow t. Miss Jeanne Towler, who takes the leading role, is a young actress of exceptional ability and she has a strong east to support her. Present indications are that the house will be well filled.

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Ropes made from the fiber of the caroa plant will soon rival the best

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, into the mad last summer and his 24 above; lowest, 10 above; ther, at р. m., 23 above; at 7 a. m., 10 above; wind, north; pleasant,

Notice to Physicians

The undersigned superintendent of poor will receive sealed proposals until January 10, 1905, for doctoring the poor of the city of Janesville for one year, to the lowest bidder. We reserve the right to reject or accept any or all bids. The bids will be received at my office, S. B. KENYON, Supt. of Poor.

Was Postponed: ing of the Social Union club will be wo weeks from tonight. The reguar meeting was to have been tonight but was postponed because of the holidays.

Buy it in Janesville.

### A Great Reduction

Janesville Business College, Jackman Block, Corner Main and Milwaukee, will give instruction in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Type writing, Penmanship, Commercial Law, and all English Branches at one half the usual rate of tuition through the month of January. The instruction given will be exactly the same as heretofore furnished at the usual rate. Catologue mailed free,



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JEANNE TOWLER

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The Most Discussed Play of the Decade.

famous play has set all the country talking. The New

York Sun says "Not to have seen this masterpiece is

to have missed a great treat." The complete original

First two rows balcony, 75c. Remainder balcony. 50c.

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Gallery, 25c. Seats now on sale at ticket office.

PRICES---Orchestra and first row Orchestra c!rcle

Balance Orchestra Cirle, 75c. Box Seats\$1.50

New York production.

of the Distinguished Actress

Wm. BLADON, Cashier. Janesville, Wisconsin,

Feminine Way.

The first thing a girl does to a man' ifter they are married is to get out ris middle name, dust it off, and use t as common as his first name.-Atchison Globe.

The foundation of pride is the wish to respect one's self, whatever others may think: the mainspring of vanity is the craving for the admiration of others, no matter at what cost to one's self-respect.-F. Marion Crawford.

Tea Cigarettes.

Buy it in Janesville.

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DATTERN-MAKERS WANTED-First class L wood pattern makers wanted. A Fairbanks Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.

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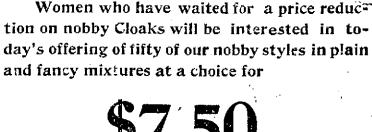
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McCue & Buss.

### A 30c Box for 20c.

Special sale of all home made Candies continues all this week,

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A Special

Offering of 50.

A SALE OF

CLOAKS

These Cloaks have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$13 50 and \$15. Other Cloaks above and below this price--all at a special figure during this sale. We will be glad to have you come in and look over the line.

One-half price on all Millinery. 25 high class Suits, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 vaiues

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place of the morphine tablet with many women of the smart set in London. It is extremely injurious; within a fortnight twenty victims of the habit were taken to private sanatori-

FITTLE'S Pioneer Herd of Pure Bred Short Horn Cattle; bred for milk and usef. A few choice fresh cows and holfers, and young bulls for salo, Property of extate of Thos, Little B. W. Little, Manager: route 7, Janesville, Wis.

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Price, 25 cts., if it cures.

### Our entire line of high grade

Bon Bons and Chocolates, formerly selling at 30c a box, will be reduced Saturday and Sunday to 20c each.

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ING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD

NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY AND WILL BURN.

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### COUNTY OFFICERS IN CHARGE TODAY

TOOK HOLD OF THEIR NEW DU TIES THIS MORNING.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MEN

Who Will Serve During the Next Two Years - Keys Turned Over at the Jail.

At one o'glock yesterday afternoon George Appleby became ex-sheriff of Rock county by the formal turning cers for the ensuing year: President, festal-day dinner under the Appleby regime on New Year's day were: pleased both with the large volume of Gullifson of Clinton, 10 days; of business for the past year of future outlook for the company. Tom McEvoy whose time is out to morrow, and Patsy Griffin of Janesville, 30 days. A committee of the supervisors consisting of Simon Smith, E. Ratheram, and J. D. Godfrey, took invoice of the property and finding everything in good con-dition, turned it over to the new officer. Mr. and Mrs. Appleby have start ed housekeeping in the Fisher residence on South Main street.

Sheriff Wallace Cochrane Wallace H. Cochrane was born in Brooklyn, New York, on August 15, He came to Rock while a boy of twelve years and has since lived here continuously with the exception of four years spent in Minnesota. His first home was in Magnolia but fourteen years ago ha moved to Janesville. He was undersheriff under Theodore Acheson, deputy sheriff under Maltpress, and turnkey under the Babcock regime, pesides serving on the police force at various times. His ability as an officer of the law has been demonstrated in numerous instances and i is a foregone conclusion that he is to be an able and officient officer.

District Attorney Newhouse

William O. Newhouse succeeds W. 1. Jackson as district attorney an commenced his duties at the inquest held yesterday. Mr. Newhouse was yesterday made a partner in the Fethers and Jeffris firm, which will henceforth be known as Fethers, Jeffris, Mouat & Newhouse. He was born in the town of Clinton, this county, and after receiving his early training in the district school, attended Beloit academy for three years. Subsequency he went to Canton, South Dakota, with the intention of studying law with an uncle, K. C. Sta-beck, since deceased. The death of his father and the necessity for his returning home interrupted these plans. In 1891 he went to Madison and commenced a four-year literary course in the university, graduating with the B. L. degree in 1894—three years thereafter. In March, 1898, he entered the office of Felhers and Jeffris, where he read law until April, 1900, when he took the state examinations and was admitted to practice.

County Clerk Lee Howard Lee and his daughter, Miss Mabel Lee, who is to act as deputy, succeeded Frank P. Starr in the While a young January 29, 1849. the confederacy. His father, though happy. a slaveholder himself, was opposed to the institution and a union man. since resided here continuously with Comstock. the exception of a year or more spent in Milwaukee. Up to May, 1903, he lived in the village of Ful-Lee has resided in Janesville since who will adequately care for her.

Miles Rice of Milton who has been county treasurer for two terms, the county treasurer for two terms, the full term allowed by law, is turning full term allowed by law, is turning from John J. Light for finding a customer for a farm which the defend of the county treasurer for two terms, the peaks to Oliver P. Smith of tomer for a farm which the defend of the county treasurer for two terms, the peaks to Oliver P. Smith of tomer for a farm which the defend of the county treasurer for two terms. future have not been determined up-plaintiff and E. D. McGowan for the on. Oliver P. Smith was born in defendant. The case may be appeal-West Troy, Walworth county, Wissed. years in the Sacramento valley, much worse than some severe bruises. of the time in the cities of Sacra-

was born in Evansville on Dec. 21, them in return that it was a very ansylile high school in 1899 and went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, in the fall of the same year, where he entered the law department of the University of Michigan, receiving his degree in 1902. On the first of July of the present firm of Fethers, Jeffris, Mouat & Newhouse and was with this the office of the office which he now holds. Miss

Goes on the Road: Herbert Horn-the action of Beeman & Smith vs. The action of Beeman & Smith vs. On December 30, 1904, Mrs. And the city teday on his way to Water-to-dine Haynes, a foother at that place. George Williamson leaves tonight of and a jury called T. S. Nolan appears for the plaintift and Fethers, appears for the plaintift and Fethers, will devote his entire time to the ordice of the decased, and the city vesterday. All Guy of the premises of the decased, attended the office of the decased, attended the of the office which he now holds. Miss Genevieve Rich will remain as deputy in the clerk of court's office.

Interests of the Scritchneid Pen Co. the premises of the factory of the office premises of the factory of the defendant.

Missionary Meeting: The Woman's on demand of the defendant, foreign mission circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet

tle, where he spent his boyhood. He call will be scripture prophecies. was town clerk from 1887 to 1891 full attendance is desired, and chairman of the county board, resigning the latter position to accept an election to his present office in 1902. Mr. Weirield needs no except the field will be scripture prophecies. A full attendance is desired. Repeat Cantata: The cantata, "Santa Claus, Jr.," will be repeated on Friday night next at St. Mary's control of the field of the fi in 1902. Mr. Weirick needs no exchurch, in order to redeem the tick-tended introduction to Janesville people as his friends here are legion. The Misses Frances Ryckman and meeting of the Sinnissippi Golf club Pelle Stoddard will remain as depu- will be held at the city hall one weak ties in the office.

All Are Republicans All of the foregoing county officers were elected on the republican ticket by handsome pluralities, which testified to the personal popularity of each of the individual candidate that worries us the most.

There was no republican or democratic nominee for the office of cor oner and George Parker, a social democrat, defeated Maxon, prohibi tionist, by nineteen votes.

### WILLIAMSON PEN CO. AT ANNUAL MEETING

Closed a Year's Successfel Business and Re-Eleoted Old Officers Saturday Evening.

evening the Williamson Pen Co. held its annual meeting and closed a very prosperous year wath Rock county by the Administration over of the keys and prisoners to C. H. Williamson; vice president, A. Wallace Cochrane, sheriff-elect. The four prisoners who had khoir last Edward V. Whiton. The stockholders expressed themselves as highly pleased both with the large volume of business for the past year and

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

For Sale-Two walnut show tables 9 feet long at a bargain. Inquire at Gazette.

Fresh roasted each week, the best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash, Miss Jessie McLachlan, who appears with her company here Friday night, has created the utmost enthus iasm everywhere she has appeared The late Queen Victoria heard her repeatedly and presented her with a handsome jewel in recognition of her great talent.

3 packages grabam crax, 25c, Nash. Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.60 sack. Nash.

Don't fail to secure tickets early
for the Scotch concert next Friday The Myers Grand should be crowded as the entertainment is strictly first-class.

Fancy King eating apples. Nash. Attend the great Scotch concert in the operationse Friday evening. Special fancy Pound sweet apples

25c peck. Nash, Indications point to a large attendance at the Jessie McLachlan con-This talented artist and her celebrated company are filling the largest halls all over the country and creating unprecedented enthusiasm. We are determined to close out our large stock of cloaks and furs of

selling for less than anyone else will do it. T. P. Burns. Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Nash.

7 Santa Claus or Lenox. 8 8 Swift's Pride soup, 25c. 6 Beech's Pavorite soup, 25c.

Grand Ma's Washing Powder, 15c. NASH. All members of St. Mary's Cour of the W. C. O. F. who are going to Beloit Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th, please take the special car at 7:15.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Burned for Spite: Landlord Al. Vincent, whose hotel at Lake Koshkonong was burned a number of months ago, stated in Janesville that he was satisfied that the blaze was of incendiary origin and that he had

succeeded Frank P. Starr in the efforts of Capt. Carrie Boyle, Cadet county clerk's office today. Mr. Lee Beyer, and Sister Wiser, a Christmas was born in Montgomery, Alabama, tree for the poor children of the city was set up in the hall on West Milman he witnessed the inauguration wanker street Saturday evening and of Jefferson Davis as president of a number of the little folks made

Briefest on Record: Just one half a minute was consumed in transact-Shortly before the opening of the war ing the business of the city council

ambulance conveyed Miss May Put-ridge of Beloit from the interurban ton where he was interested in the station to the county house Monday ton where he was interested in mer ton where he was interested in mer morning. The woman is about fifty the station to the new firm cantile business. He served many consecutive terms as town clerk and was brought here by Supt. Segmiller of Agency, and in addition to their loc-postmaster for several terms. Mr. the Line city. She has no relatives at business they will control the postmaster for several terms.

over the books to Oliver P. Smith of tomer for a farm which the defend-Beloit, the new official. Mr. Rice ant withdrew from the market withhas maintained his home in Milion out his knowledge, was given a versince his incumbency of the office dict by Judge Fifield for the sum and has made over 2,000 trips to and asked for, late Saturday afternoon. from that town. His plans for the William C. Wheeler appeared for the

Mrs. J. W. Sale Hurt: Mrs. J. W. Beloit in 1854 and in 1861 he went Sale sustained a very bad fall on New to California where he spent \ six Year's day but escaped with nothing

Very Poor Joke: About nine mento and San Francisco. Return- o'clock Sunday evening two patrons ing to Beloit he engaged in the grain of Cornelius McDonald's restaurant business with his father and a broth- disappeared at the same moment er and was identified with them un when the proprietor discovered that til 1893 when he established a grain a pair of gold eye-glasses which and coal business in Shoplere which he had left at the table at which he still retains. Mr. Smith was ald-they were sitting, were missing. Mr. cruan of Beloit for six years and city McDonald joined in pursuit of the

Register of Deeds Weirick
Charles H. Weirick, who succeeds South Main street, at two-thirty. The himself as register of deeds, was born October 7, 1868, in the town of Tur-chapter of Dux Chritus. At the roll the where he spent his boyleed.

Gold Club Meeting: The annual meeting of the Sinnissippi Golf Club clock in the evening.

Trouble of Our Own Making. It's the trouble that never happens

### RESIGNATION OF MR. FROEHLICH

Instructor of Manual Training at Institute for Blind, Leaves.

war. Procession. Instructor in manual training at the State School for the Blind, has resigned and today commenced the work of instituting resignation to the vestry of Trinity church and totable the work of instituting resignation to the vestry of Trinity and totable and totable and will leave on Tanana Miss DECKER LEAVES SOON and teaching that same line of study in the school of Madison. Mr. Frochich is a graduate of the manual training department of the Oshkosh Normal and has been acting as instructor at the blind institute since the fall of 1900. The work of Mr. Frochlich was inspected by the mentage bers of the Madison hoard, who were bers of the Madison hoard, who were chosen to not only act as instructor of the schools of the Capital city of Father Ruger, the first priest of the schools of the Capital city of Father Ruger, the first priest of the employ of the United States as clerk in the postofice here, and teaching that same line of study church and will leave on January



the system. The vacancy at the Mr. Richey has been here longer than blind institute has been filled by H. any pastor. St. Pau's church, San G. McComb of Logan, Wis. Mr. Mc-Diego, to which Rev. Richey is to Comb is a graduate of the record. Comb is a graduate of the manual go, is one of the diargest churches on training department of the Whitewater Normal and has recently completed a course in the mannal train by Bishop Johnson ing school of Senator Stout in Barnes is the rector Menominee, Wisconsin.

# the guilty parties in mind. Salvation Army Tree: Through the NEW INSURANCE

Formed to Handle Insurance Business,

One of the husiness changes in some outside parish to attend to." lanesville coming with the new year was in the insurance business of shortly before the opening of the last state of the latter moved north with his family. Howard Lee came to Rock ing. The meeting was called to approve the bond of City Marshal J. J. Brownell worth the past year of the latter moved north with his family. The meeting was called to approve the bond of City Marshal J. J. Brownell worth the past year than the meeting with the past year. Taken to County House: Russell's has represented the agency in north

# TERM FOR O'ROURKE

Who Pleaded Guilty of Violating Excise Laws Before Judge Ste-

morning to try the three cases against Wednesday, which comes on March 8 Henry O'Rourke of Orfordville for this year. selling liquor without a license. O. Sorenson, Rudolph Tollefson, Carl Olson, Henry Knutson, Tont Truston, Chas. Taylor, Martin Onsgard, Floyd Funoral services over the remains Smiley, and L. O. Onsgard were the of the late Highland Hall Jaculth witnesses who came in an the more witnesses who came in on the morn ing train. . To the surprise of all O'Rourke amended his plea of not Vanghan of this city officiating. treasurer for two terms.

Clerk of Court Stevens
Ward A. Stevens, who succeeds Theodore Goldin as clerk of court, was born in Evansville on Dec. 21, them in return that it was a very the county for the criminal cases go over until the 23d.

### RATHBONE IS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

The Noted Chicsgo Lawyer To Tell of Lincoln's Assassi-

of the Sinnissippi Golf cam interesting agaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting adaress on the assessing unitary until Jan. 25th. D. W. Interesting until Jan. 2 the Knights of Columbus are fortun-force of the Delayan Republican, ate in having secured so able a who has been a guest of Clerk of speaker to deliver the address. The Court Ward Stevens for the past few present indications point to a large days, returned to his home this morn

### REV. RICHEY IS TO LEAVE PARISH SCHOOL FACULTY

move to San Diego, Cal.

Barnes is the rector of the church. In speaking of the matter this afternoon, Mr. Riches, said: "I shall leave Janesville with regret. I have many iles which bind me to the city and the church, but I believe that I FIRM IS FORMED shall find a broader field to work in in California than here. We shall The Herbert J. Cunningham Agency assistant rector, Rev. C. L. Barnes J. D. O'Hara is confined to his being the paster of the church. Much home on Cornelia street by illness. of my work will be directly in St. Paul's church, although ; shall have

### DANCING PARTY OF THE K. OF P. ORDER

Last Evening, Was Very Delightful Affair, Attended by About Fifty Couples

Under the auspices of Oriental odge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, the third of a series of very pleasant dancing parties was given at Centra hall last evening. There were about fifty couples in attendance and Smith & Kneff's orchestra presided over destiny of the dancers until one o'clock this morning. The hall was very artistically decorated with mirrors and lodge colors by a committee consisting of T. E. Wolsh, H. L. Max-field, and W. O. Newhouse. In the number of out-of-town visitors were Fred B. Weeks of Delayan, Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Florence Robertfon of Chicago. The next dance will vens This Morning.

Ton of Chicago. The next dance will probably be given some time in February and the ground the given some time in February and the ground the ground the given some time in February and the ground the

OBITUARY.

were held this morning at o'clock from the home, Rev. R. M.

services, returning last evening.

Tax Notice Having received the fax roll for the town of Porter, I am prepared to

collect taxes at my home 2 miles east of Cooksylle, from Jan. 1st to Ioth. W. J. SMART, Town Freas. The tax roll for the town of Janes-

ville is now in my hands for collection and may be paid at Skelly & This evening Mr. Rathbone, the Wilbur's grocery store, Janesville, Chicago attorney is to deliver his Saurday, Jan. 7th. and every Satinteresting address on the assassingular until Jan. 28th. B. W. Little,

# TWO RESIGN FROM

Minister of Trinity Church To Re- MISS MILTIMORE HAS ENTERED EMPLOY OF UNCLE SAM.

and Miss Decker, teacher of mathematics, will leave at the end of this month to go to California for the winter. The vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Miltimore has been filled and Miss Terresa Baker, a graduate from the high school.in the class of 1902, is now acting in the position. Lavern Brooks, a graduate of Lawrence university of Appleton, who has taught in the State School for the Blind for the past year and a half, will take up the sell them for, each 32c. duties of teacher of geometry and algebra in the beginning of Febru-

ary.

Miss Miltimore has been clerk at the high school for the last three and a half years and while serving in this capacity has won many warm friends. Miss Decker has been instructor of mathematics for the past two years and a half. She is an efficient teacher and popular with the students. Miss Decker leaves on account of her mother's health.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE O SALO

Miss Litts has returned from a week's visit in the city of Chicago.

Mr. Frochlich of Glenboro was a New Year's visitor in the city. Ray Stewart visited in Monroe Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mouat and son

spent Sunday in Edgerton. The Misses Anna and Catherine Blank visited with relatives in Chi-

cago on New Year's day. Mrs. I. .. Whiffen has returned from California where she has been visiting for several months past with her son, Dr. Rescoe Whiffen, and family.

Miss Winifred Fifield, who has been spending the holidays at her home in this city, returned to Milwankee yesterday to resume her work at the Normal school. Stanley Tallman left yesterday for

a short visit in Chicago. George Fifield is confined to his home by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Charles Guy visited in Evansville

Monday. Miss Edith Echlin left yesterday

for a visit in Chicago. Miss Edith Loomis spent Monday in Evansville.

Miss Lillian S. Mouat is visiting with friends in Harvard.
Landlord Adam Bohl of the Grant
house at Boscobel visited with rela-

Victor Anderson leaves this evening for Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Maurice Lawson of Hot Springs, Arkansas, a student at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, has been the guest of Maicolm Jeffris during the

Edward Wray was home from the university over Sunday.
Edwin Saunders of Beloit was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Katherine Connors is serioussick at the home of her sister Mrs. M. Hickey, on Ringold street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fitch were Fort Atkinson visitors Sunday and yester

Michael and Joe Hayes leave this evening for Madison, to again take up their work at the university. Miss Calla Lacy of Footville was a Janesville visitor yesterday and this

morning. Edward Palmer will return to the university tomorrow morning. W. R. Norris of Palmyra, formerly an instructor in the Janesville high school, was a visitor in the city to-

H. W. Lee and family spent New the state university.

Rev. Bourgmeyer of Kilbourn City is the guest of Father Goebel. Lauren Caldwell returned to Chicago this morning to resume his studies in Armour institute.
John D. Colman is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Geo. S. Parker left last ev ening for a three weeks' visit with friends in Duluth. Announcement was made today of

the birth of a son to Potter Miner of Chicago, a former well-known resident of Janesville, and a son of Mrs. Cyrus Miner of Court street.

is home on a visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Jerome, 162 South Jackson street.

### **WINES AND LIQUORS NEW YEAR'S** RESOLUTION

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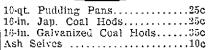
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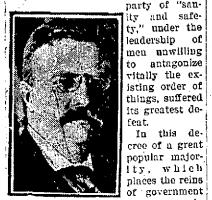
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# Course of Events In 1904

Another Year's Shifting of Scenes In the Endless World Drama Described For Busy Folks Who Want to Know How the E Plot Is Working Out.

Divided Radical Forces Left the Republicans Supreme

Out of the year's political shakeup in America emerges one masterful figure of a man securely astride the proud and prancing steed of triumphant Republicanism—Theodore Roosevelt, president and president elect. With his rough rider hand be guides firmly that compact party organization. Democracy, neutralized at St. Louis as the party of "san-

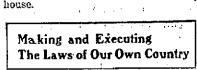


President Roosevelt. American politics is signalized-name-Democratic breakup many radical votantipodes. Others protested with the aged by the lukewarm attitude of their reorganizers. Some swelled the ranks of the Prohibitionists under Swallow. In all these diversions there was nothing new, but in the remarkable vote east for Debs, the Socialist standard bearer, a new factor was brought into our political equation.

What the Roosevelt conquest left of the Democratic party, even shorn of its of Missouri, naturally turns once more machine without a fight. In Folk of Missouri, who reaches the governorstanding the Republican upheaval, the Democratic year has evolved one fig-

ure of promising stature. The posstbility of his being able to reconcile the divergent wings or factions of Democrats causes his personality to loom up large alongside that of Bryan's on the Democratic hori-

Joseph W. Folk. The election of Massachusetts was chiefly interesting Republicans having displeased the labor unions by failing to put through the bill limiting hours of labor for women and children. The hand of labor was also evident in the Colorado result on the face of the returns, which showed a safe majority for Adams, and the disposition of Governor Peabody to contest these returns wrought the union sympathizers to a high pitch of popular excitement. The Maryland electoral vote was divided, seven going to the Democrats and one to the Republicans, the Gorman machine being considerably damaged in the process. Elsewhere in the north and west it



When the first session of the Fifty-

was one continued story of "gone Re-

publican with bigger majorities than

ever before," while the south, except-

ing Missouri, remained Democratic.

Roosevelt led Purker by a popular plu-

rality of 2,546,470 votes and a major-

ity of 196 votes in the electoral col-

lege, and a new congress was chosen

with 118 Republican majority in the

eighth congress got, under way, last January the prospect of new legislation was very small in view of the approaching presidential canvass. The minority senators led by Gorman were pressing the president for an explanahouses the minority tried to force an niring of the postoffice department on account of the exposures made in the courts during the preceding year. An important nonpartisan event was the formation of an interparliamentary group headed by Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri, which subsequently entertained the interparliamentary union at the world's fair. Congress contributed toward the success of the great fair by authorized a loan of \$4,600,000. The main legislative event of the session was the ratification of the Panama canal treaty. Feb. 23, by the senate, In this decision President Hill acqui-66 to 14, after an extended debate. Next to this was the ratification of the bution of stock was held up by Mr. Cuban treaty of reciprocity, March 22, The amended house Philippine improvement bill passed the scante Dec. 16. Next to the president himself the men who have figured most prominently in the shaping of the nation's execu-

tive policies have been William H.

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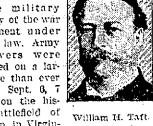
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to take Root's place as secretary of war Feb. 1, and Secretary of State Hay. Through his successor at Manila, Governor Wright, Secretary Taft has held the Philippines in line for the larger industrial future in which his recommendation of a tariff commission is the first step. In November he was sent by the president on a special mission to adjust our differences with the new government of Panama, the whole control of the canal zone having been placed in charge of

the war department. General Ainsworth became military secretary of the war department under the new law. Army maneuvers were conducted on a larger scale than ever before, Sept. 6, 7 things, suffered and 8, on the historic battlefield of



Bull Run, in Vlegiuia, both militia and regulars particicree of a great pating and Adjutant General Corbin in charge of the whole affair.

Secretary Hay's large share in the chief executive's attentions was due to the promineuce of foreign affairs in more securely connection with the eastern war, with in the hands of | the promulgation of the president's inthe Republicans for another four year vitation to a second Hague conference period, the arrival of a new force in and in the negotiations of special arbitration treaties with all the leading naly, the advent of Socialism. In the tions of the world. The exchange of Panama canal treaty ratifications took ers evidently went to their Republican | place at Washington Feb. 26, and the terms were proclaimed by the presi-Populists following Watson, encour- deat, who appointed a commission of noted engineers headed by Rear Admiradical leader, Hearst, toward Judge | ral Walker. The abrogation of the Mo-Parker, the candidate selected by the ro treaty ended the so called allfance with slavery. Secretary Hay gave official sanction to the use of "America" instead of the "United States" as the official designation of our country in diplomatic parlance.

Notwithstanding that the administration has been animated with the spirit of peace and arbitration in its international relations, there has been no solid south by the Republican capture half in the progress toward a greater American navy. During the year the to Bryan as its radical Moses. But the following warships have been success-Democratic reorganizers are not likely fully launched: The battleships Virto surrender their control of the party ginia, Nebraska, Louisiana, Connecticut, Georgia and Tennessee, the cruisers Charleston and Milwankee, the ship on his reform record notwith- gunboats Dubuque and Paducah and several training ships. Under the direction of the new secretary of the navy, Paul Morton, plans have been matured for continuing the construction of first class battleships and cruisers. The president approved of the navy having control of all wireless stations. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw had the distinction of paying over the \$40,000,000 to the French Panama company to secure its title May 9; also approved the policy of smaller revenue stamps for imported cigars. Gold was made legal tender in Pauama. The treasury began its new fiscal year with a gradually decreasing Douglas as a Democratic governor of deficit, but it became expedient to call upon the bank reserve in November. as showing how organized labor could The most important single act in the THE WAR IN THE EAST, involving a hund in the political game, the interior department was the promulgating the very life of a rejuvenated Japan tion of the age pension order. Commissioner Ware resigned Nov. 14.

> Applications and Infractions of the Law

It would require whole pages like this to record all the murders, lynchings, larcenies, defaults, embezzlements, briberies, conspiracies and assaults which have been reported in the newspapers in the twelvemonth past. It need only be said that this apparently increasing volume and intensity of crime is a disease for which society as a whole begins to see that it is somehow responsible. What solution will the new year offer?

Several notable efforts to reduce the volume of crime will be readily recalled, including the fights against bribery



nal financiering was that of Mrs. Chadwick of Cieveland, involving the failure and disgrace of several bank curities based on Mr. Carnegie's name

officials, by hypothecating fictitious seand running into many millions. Another American woman, Mrs. Maybrick, emerged from a British prison, purged of the murder charge under which she had rested for fifteen years, and has told her story in book form.

Foremost among court decisions stands the supreme court's five to four invalidation of that cunning structure. the Northern Securities company, by which the Morgan and Hill railroads were bitched together financially without being combined as to management. esced, but his plan of pro rata distri-Harriman's litigation. Other supreme court decisions were that jury trial does not extend to the Philippines, excluding periodical libraries from second class mails. Alabama disfranchisement of negroes sustained in the Jiles case and exclusion of John Turner, the British philosophical anarchist. Taft, who arrived from Manila in time

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Employers Federated Against Labor's Closed Shop

Looking at the sum total of the year's economic activity from the standpoint of the laborer and of the mechanic, we see the rapid development of a new force directed against the very Gibraltar of unionism as it stands today, especially in America. It is the full fledged federation of the principal employing interests of our country, a movement which had its beginning the preceding year in the formation of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, headed by D. M. Parry. Through this national organization nearly every industry in the country has lined up on the ultimatum for the open shop, a demand squarely re-enforced in the post election message of President Roosevelt.

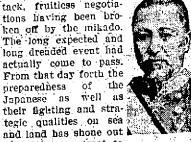
In the face of all this the unions in detail and the American Federation of Labor for the majority have contested every inch of the way for their right and purpose to refuse to work with nonunion men. In this clash of forces the year's record shows gains for the open shop, notably with the garment workers, harvester trust, lake pilots. typefounders, molders, iron and tin plate, workers, sheet metal workers, butchers and helpers, boller makers and in many minor contests generally' as the result of a strike in which wage reductions also figured. The open shop may be said to be the immediate outcome of the terrible conflict between the miners' federation and Governor Penbody of Colorado, whose soldiers. aided in crushing the strike by arbitrary arrests and deportations, especially after the murderous dynamite outrage against nonunion men at Independence June 6. After all was over, Nov. 15. the operators conceded the eight hour

The Chicago Press Feeders, union was placed by the courts in the hands of a receiver. In New York the conviction of Weinseimer for extortion figured in the strike and lockout of the building trades, and under arbitration agreements much work went on. The strike of Fall River operatives, Jan. 25, against a 121/2 per cent wage cut has broken all records. Umpire Wright decided for the miners in the checkweighmen dispute. Soft coal miners accepted a cut.

Problems and Policies Of the Foreign Governments

and obliterating the prestige of Russia's governing autocracy, while rousing her people to new visions of repreentative government-a frightful struggle which still goes on as the year draws to its close. like a horrible nightmare to the peace aspiring conscience of civilization has held the front and center of the international stage constantly since Feb. 7, when Togo's fleet surprised the Russian ships at Port Arthur with a night at-

tack, fruitless negotiations having been broken off by the mikado. The long expected and long dreaded event had actually come to pass. From that day forth the preparedness of the Japanese as well as their fighting and strategic qualities on sea



in telling contrast to Admiral Togo. their more prefentious adversary in a long series of victories. Before Russia had fairly recovered from the shock of that first attack a second naval blow was struck at Cheinulpo, Korea, by Togo, and as in the twinkling of an eye the Russian navy was placed on the defensive. At the same moment Japanese armies were set in motion and Russia began sending re-enforcements via the Siberian seal up Port Arthur, General Kuroki led the First army through Korea to a decisive victory at the Yalu May 1, pushng on to Fengwangcheng May 6. Korea, the chief bone of contention, was fully the Liautong peninsula, won the bloody victory at Nonshan hill and began the long siege of Port Arthur, so costly in human life. The Russian forces northward, under General Kuropatkin and Viceroy Alexeieff, steadily retired or were driven northward before the advancing Japs, under Oyama, a series of minor engagements culminating Aug. ma canal. Colombia acquiesced in the 31 to Sept. 2 at Llaoyang in the greatest battle in history, with 500,000 men Reyes president. Venezuela's congress engaged. After frightful losses on both sides Kuropatkin was forced to retreat torship, and he began damage suits to Mukden, closely pursued by the Japs. There, Oct. 9, the Russians, reenforced, turned on their pursuers and

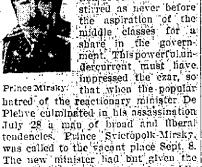
to go into winter quarters face to face.

the meantime Russia's naval

battles. After losing their commander, Makaroff, with the mine sunken battleship Petropaylovsk, the remnant of the Russian fleet dushed from Port

Arthur Aug. 10 only to be scattered by Togo at long range, ships not taken being forced back to the harbor, where later they were pounded to pieces by Nogi's siege guns on Two Hundred and Three Meter hill Dec. S. In trying to and release her on an appearance connect with the Port Arthur fleet the squadron from Vladlyostok was met n the sea of Japan by Kamlmura and driven back, the cruiser Rurik sunk and her mates crippled. In all this time several Japanese battleships, cruisers and gunbonts were sunk by floating mines. The activity of Russia's volunteer fleet from the Black to the chain gang for six months for sea in holding merchant vessels caused neutral powers to protest. Then came | every teaching of civilization and huthe departure of the Baltic fleet, with its inexplicable attack on the British fishing flect in the North sea Sept. 22, which aroused England to white heat, but which was finally left to arbitra-

RUSSIA'S war reverses and sacrifices, which included the forcing of unwilling thousands from their homes and families and rulnous taxation of other thousands.



July 28 a man of broad and liberal tendencles. Prince Svictopolk-Mirsky. was called to the vacant place Sept. 8. The new minister had but given the zemstvo men the privilege of a public meeting at St. Petersburg when they took the bits in their teeth by making a revolutionary programme for a representative form of government. Many popular norisings were repressed with a ruthless hand. The one bright spot in the year for the czar was the birth of a male heir Aug. 12, after which the knout was inhobshed and anmesty granted to political allenders.

GREAT BRITAIN'S only new move of international consequence were the disciplinary expedition of Colonel Younghusband to the forbiddlen Tiberan capital, Lassa, and the negotiation of arbitration treatics with France Germany, America and Portugal. Tibet's resistance ceased after her defeat at Gyangtse, and the terms made amounted to a virtual British protectorate, besides indemnity. Mr. Bal- down health. four's ministry hung on with wondercolonies; and a big deficit was met by tea and tobacco taxès.

CANADA projected a great transcontinental rallway system, and her elections sustained Laurier and the Libersucceed Lord Minto.

Watson as premier, but the Watson to both body and mind, brighten the cabinet was succeeded Oct. 1 by a eyes, clear the complexion and incoalition of free traders and protection- stead of depressed, wormout feeling, ists. Inbor obstructing legislation.

FRANCE, led by Premier Combes and his Republican-Socialist coalition, began by prohibiting all forms of religious teaching April 3, broke off all relations with the Vatican July 30, and ended with the denunciation of the conwith England and the reciprocal labor

convention with Italy. ITALY seethed in a Socialistic ferment, culminating in general strikes Sept. 16, suppressed by military force. In the subsequent election the Socialist of the clerics, the pope not objecting. with the result that the Conservatives retained power. The king and queen were rejoiced by the birth of a male heir Sept. 14, christened Humbert of Janesville, Piedmont.

GERMANY coquetted with war troubled Russia by taking big loans and concluding a commercial treaty July 28. Only Re-echoes the Sentiment A big deficit was due in part to the suppressing of the revolt in southwest Africa. The kalser was attacked by a throat disease resembling cancer.

AFRICA'S various political divisions were not materially aftered by the competing powers. In Cape Colony Dr. Jameson succeeded Sprigg as premier. The Transvaal under British guidance cured its labor famine by admitting 200,000 Chinese coolles. Lord Milner resigned. First German and then Portuguese colonies in the southwest were paralyzed by native uprisings, still in progress. Despite the missionary out- lame and aching back, and there cry about slave horrors in the Kongo, were occasions when I had such se-Belgium's sway was unchecked. Abyswith America by treaty. British rule at a time In Somaliland was unquestioned after helpless for it was painful to move the battle of Jan. 11, in which 1,000 railroad. While the Jap ships tried to dervishes fell. Morocco's condition, bordering on anarchy, came to the attention of the civilized world in connection with the kidniping of Mr. Perdicaris, the American citizen, and his British nephew. Varley, by the tribesman in Japanese hands. On May 1 another | Raisull May 24; released by the sul-Japanese army, under Nogi, landed on tau's compliance with Raisuli's demands under American and British pressure.

interest to us was the erection and successful operation of the republican government of Panama under President Amador, who was elected Feb. 16, and the beginning of surveys for the Panaloss of Panama and chose General gave President Castro a year's dictaagainst the American asphalt trust for causing revolution. Nicaragua gave up the turtle fisheries to England. Peru fought the indecisive buttle of the Sha and Brazil agreed to arbitrate Acre dis-River, where the two armies prepared | pute. Unsuccessful rebellions occurred in Uruguay, Brazil, Haiti and Santo

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strongth had been grushed in two great JUDGE FLAYS THE CHAIN GANG Georgia Jurist Attacks the System in

Bibb County.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 3.—In the United States court in the habeas corpus case of Annie Wheeler against the superintendent of the Bibb county chain gang Judge Speer ordered the marshal to take the prisoner into custody bond of \$100. The judge stated that heretofore in the case of Jamison the court had declared the system of the Bibb county chain gang to constitute infamous punishment and to be in violation of the law. The record of this case, he said, fully bears that out. The idea that a woman shall be sent loltering is on its face contrary to manity.

MISS ELSIE PORTER IS ENGAGED

Daughter of American Ambassador to Wed Dr. Mende of Zurich.

Paris, Jan. 3:-The engagement of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the American ambassador, is announced to young Dr. Mende of Zurich, son of the celebrated physician who attended Mrs. Porter during her last illness. when she, accompanied by her daugnter, frequently visited Switzerland to consult with him. Young Dr. Mende is a distinguished graduate of the government university at Berne. He speaks English without accent, will become a naturalized American citihatred of the reactionary minister De zen and will practice his profession in New York, tasked the same and

> Fills Mathematics Chair. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 3.—The appointment of Prof. Cliff Guild of Watseka as professor of mathematics at the Illinois Wesleyan university has been made public. He succeeds the late H. C. De Mott. Prof. F. M. Austin of the present faculty was appointed financial agent, a position also held by Dr. De Mottage

Women Who Work Need Strong. Vigorous Nerves.

The life of women and girls who work is at best a hard one and even under the most, favorable circum-stances the results often show shaltered nervous systems and broken To meet the conditions required of her, to sustain the ful tenacity in the face of Chamber- extra strain and nervous tensions of lain's protective tariff campaign for the duties never intended for her in the plan of nature, she must use every endeavor to preserve the vitality of her nerves and the regularity of t he offered the world has accomplished tions sustained Laurier and the Liber the wonderful results obtained from als with increased majorities. Earl the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Grey was named governor general to pilis. By supplying the nerves and blood with the elements necessary AUSTRALIA'S new federation came to their life and activity, they cause inder the sway of the Labor party, with a steady increase of natural strength make life worth living. Mrs. Anna Doretz, of No. 919 Cleve-

land Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Says:

"I was overtaxed with work and completely tired out. I used to go cordat Oct 23, after the two recalci- to bed to think and worry and could trant bishops went to Rome. Foreign not sleep as a result, and I was ner-Minister Deleasse was credited with your during the day. Hearing of the three striking achievements, the treaty good effects of Dr. A. W. Chase's which meant the virtual absorption of Nerve Pills in such affections I desisters have virtually accepted the offer and expect to go to the island and they were a complete success. They toned me up quickly, I got over based on the plan of the Columbus the nervousness and sleep finely and schools. restful again. I am sure I am glad to recommend them." 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and siggains were offset by the participation nature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on evry package. For Sale By McCUE & BUSS, The Druggists,

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W. Samp, of 412 Euclid avenue, proprietors of the largest rock quar rying business in Beloit, says: "I had trouble with my kidneys for many years it consisted mostl of a vere attacks that I could not get out synia came into closer trade relations of the house for two or three weeks I was then practically At other times it assumed a milder form, being a dull aching across my kidneys. I used medicines of differ ent kinds but I never found anything that gave the satisfaction that Doan's Kidney Pills did. This reme-dy is worthy of a high recommendation and it is a pleasure for me to endorse it as doing all that is claim the wool and cattle growers and the ed for it."
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Janesville people. Call at the Peo-LATIN AMERICA'S event of greatest plo's drug store and ask what their customers report.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Geo. E. Kipg & Co., J. P. Baker.

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Columbus, Chio, Jan. 3.—Father Eis of the Sacred Heart garish here is in receipt of a letter from the Catholic bishop of Perto Rico, offering an estate in Porto Rico worth \$80,000 to there will be one of buoyancy and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in life. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills grafitude to Father Eis, the sisters and the people of the parish for their generosity in sending money to Porto Rico in aid of the Catholic work in the island. The money, \$400 for the purpose of having masses said and about \$600 for other work, was sent to the bishop in response to an appeal made by him about a year ago.

The gift is church property and the

The greatest system renovator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky. Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Petty Quarrel Ends in Death. Evansville, Ind., Jan. 3.—At Waverly, Ky, Robert Gardner shot and killed Thomas Pendleton in a quarre! over a trivial matter. Both men were miners. Gardner was arrested.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists retund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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LIVE STOCK MEN ARE TO MEET Program for Convention at Denver Has Been Issued.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 3.—A general program for the live stock convention to be held here next week has been issued. Monday morning the National Wool Growers' association will meet and in the afternoon the executive committee of the Cattle Growers' association will hold its first session. Tuesday will see a joint session of live stock men,

Tuesday afternoon the cattlemen will meet and in the evening a reception will be held. Wednesday the live stock men will gather at the For sale by all dealers; price Broadway theater. The live stock convention will adjourn Friday.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'd leave my wife and cross the sea, Rather than be without Rocky Moun Smith Drug Co. tain Tea.

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Runs Away With Girl. Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 3.—Disregarding the decision of Judge Withrow in the district court at Mount Pleasant, which gave John Callopy the custody of his 15-year-old daughter, Lena, Mary A. Brise, Callopy's sister-in-law,

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The Kind You Have

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Signature

Burn Cotton in Oklahoma.

has disappeared with her.

Shawnee, O. T., Jan. 3.—Several thousand dollars' worth of cotton, estimated at sixty bales, was burned in Asher. Nearly every farmer around Asher contributed his surplus cotton to add to the bonfire.

### What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This is an important daily question. Let us answer it to-day. Try

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People Talk

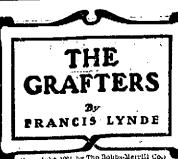
They talk about the 5A Horse Blankets and 5A Plush Robes.

One tells the other that 5A Blankets beat the world and all creation in strength and length-of-wear.

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MEN AND WOMEN.



SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I.—Story opens at Gaston. Beginning of political campalgn with Bucks as candidate for governor. Was mayor of Gaston during boom days when town was terminus of Trans-Western railway. David Kent, local attorney for railroad, entertaining Loring, old college chum, between trains. Loring going to capital to become general manager of road.

Chapter II.—Kent and Loring attend political meeting. Kent gives his opinion of Bucks. Loring leaves for capital, and as train pulis out reminds Kent of an old love affair of Kent's in the cast.

Chapter III.—Mrs. Brentwood and daughters, Elinor and Penelope, of Boston, start on journey to west. Choose Trans-Western route as they own stock in the line. Millionaire Brookes Ormsby, in love with Elinor, road arith tham. She is in love with Kent. Penelope telegraphs Kent that party is to pass through Gaston. He gets on train there to go to the capital and meets them.

Chapter V.—Loring appointed general

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Chapter V.—Loring appointed general manager of Trans-Western, Kent advises orms of the gold of the general manager of Trans-Western, Kent advises or stock in road. Kent and Ormsby become friends and rivals.

Chapter VI.—Bucks and his crowd in charge of state government. House bill Twenty-nine, carrying danger to foreign corporations, including Trans-Western, is passed by legislature. Mice Portle Van Brock introduced into the capital gold into the gold into the gold into the pands of a receiver. Judge McFarlane, of Gaston, to do the Job. Buck visits Gaston and arranges plant.

Chapter IX.—State's attorney at Gaston files potition for receiver for Trans-Western. Preliminary hearing to be had next day.

Chapter X.—Kent unsuccessful-in reach-

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day.
Chapter N.—Kent unsuccessful in reaching Gaston with evidence to prevent appointment of receiver for road. Major Jim Gullford named as receiver by Judge MacFarlan.
MacFarlan and MacFarlane leaves for an indefinite vacation without granting a rehearing of the Trans-Western case.
Chapter Mf.—Gullford starts in to wreck Trans-Western. Loring goes east to form pool of stock to prevent its being bought up at small price by competing line. Kent stays to light road's legal battles. Ormsby, asks Kent to give up race for Ellnor Brentwood, and virtually rannounces their engagement.—Kent results.

ninounces their constraints again. Chapter XIII.—Gaston booms again. Kent meets Judge Marston, lieutenant-governor on train, and gets a tip on how to defeat Bucks' plan and remove receiver-of Trans-Western.

and Elinor. CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)



FOUR MEN SAT IN LOW-TONED CONFIDENCE AROUND THE GOV-ERNOR'S TABLE."

the tile-paved corridor and so made his approach noiseless. Also, if the same silent monitor bade him stop short of the governor's office: at the door, namely, of the public antercom, which stood ajar?

A low murmur of voices came from

### A Living Monument.

. If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

What a remarkable recorda breathing, thinking, moving monument, composed of human lives,-that for which every other earthly possession is sacrificed.

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seyong, and for a moment he paused listening. Then he boldly went within, crossing the antercom and standing fairly in the brond beam of light pouring through the open door of com-

munication with the private office. Four men sat in low-tened conference around the governor's writing- mouthed for any newspaper use." table, and if any one of them had looked up the silent witness must have been discovered. Kent marked them down one by one: the governor; Hendricks, the secretary of state; Rumford, the oil man; and Senator For five pregnant minutes Duvall. he stood looking on, almost within arm's reach of the tour; hearing distinetly what was said; seeing the papers which changed hands across the table. Then he turned and went away, noiselessly as he had come, the thickpiled carpet of the antercom muffling

his footfalls. It was midnight when he reached his quarters in the Clarendon and flung himself full length upon the bed, sodden with weariness. For two hours he had tramped the deserted streets, date." striving in sharp travall of soul to fit the invincible, chance-given weapon to his hand. When he came in the thing was done, and he slept the sleep of an outworn laborer.

> CHAPTER XVIII. DOWN, BRUNO!

For six days after the night of revelations Kent dived deep, personally

and by paid proxy, in a sea of secreey which, for the five pregnant minutes in the doorway of the governor's office, might easily have proved fathomless.

On the seventh day the conflagration broke out. The editor of the Belmount Refiner was the first to smell the smoke and to raise the cry of "Fire!" butby midnight the wires were humming. with the news and the entire state was oblaze.

The story as it appeared under the scare headlines the next morning was crisply told. An oil company had been formed with Senator Duvall at laid their heads together. its head. After its incorporation it was ascertained that it not only held options on all the most valuable wells for the corners; say three thousand camps in Japan in the Belmount region, but that its charter gave it immunity from the laws requiring all corporations to have their organizations, officers, and operating headquarters in the state. By the time the new company was three days old it had quietly taken up its options and was the single big fish in the pool by virtue of its having swallowed all the little ones.

er of Trans-Western.
Chapter XIV.—Kent tries to follow Marston's tip but his plans are thwarted by Bucks. Miss Van Brock tells him mysteries of Bucks' plans. Mrs. Brentwood wants to sell her Trans-Western stock. Stopped from doing so by Kent stock. Stopped from doing so by Kent stock. his controlling interest to Rumfordmecalling it afterward he wondered otherwise to the Universal Oil comif the occult frompting which had pany; that he had served only as a dragged him out of his chair on the figurehead in the transaction, using Brentwood porch saw to it that he his standing, social and political, to walked upon the strip of matting in secure the charter which had been denied Rumford and his associates.

It had been managed very skillfully; the capping of the wells by the Universal's agent, the practical sealing up of the entire district, being the first public intimation of the result of Duvall's treachery and the complete triumph of a foreign monopoly.

The storm that swept the state when the facts came out were cyclonic, and it was reported, as it needed to be, that Senator Duvall had disappeared Never in the history of the state had public feeling risen so high; and there were not lacking those who said that If Davail showed himself his life would not be safe in the streets of the cap-

that Editor Hildreth sought and found David Kent in his rooms at the Clarendon, and poured out the vials of his wrath.

"Say, I'd like to know if you cuc-call this giving me a fair show!" he demanded, flinging into Kent's sitting room and dropping into a chair. "Did I, or did I not understand that I was to have the age on this oil business

when there was anything fit to print?" Kent gave the night editor a cigar and was otherwise exasperatingly per-

"Keep your clothes on, and don't accuse a man of disloyalty until you have all the documents in the case," he said. "I didn't know, until I saw your bulletin a few hours ago, that the thing had been pulled off. In fact, I've been too busy with other things to pay much attention to the Belmount end of it." "The ded-devil you have!" sputtered

Hildreth, chewing savagely on the gift cigar. "I'd like to know what business you had to mix up in other things to the detriment of my news column. You were the one man who knew all about it; or at least you did a week or two ago."

"Yes; but other and more important things have intervened. I have been desperately busy, as I say."

"Well, you've lost your chance to get your grip on the capitol gang. anyway; that is one comfort," growled the editor, getting what consolution he could out of Kent's apparent failure. "They played it too fuf-fine for you."

"Did they?" said Kent.

"It looks protty much that way, doesn't it? Duvall is the scapegoat. and the only one. About day after to-morrow Bucks' organ, the Tribune, will come out with an 'inspired' editorial whitewashing the entire capitol outfit. It will show how Rumford's application for the charter was refused, and how a truly good and beneficent state government has been hood- measure. Dooley surveyed the job winked and betrayed by one of its most trusted supporters."

Kent threw off his street coat and went to get his dressing-gown from the wardrobe in the bedroom. When he came back he said: "Hildreth, you have taken me at my word thus far, and you haven't had occasion to call me either a knave or a fool. Do it a little longer and I'll put you in the way of setting off a set-piece of pyrotechnics that will double discount this mild little snap-cracker of the Belmount business."

"Can't you do it now?".

Two: the time isn't ripe yet. We must let the Tribune's coat of whitewash dry first.

Hildreth wriggled in his chair. "Kent, if I thought it would do any good. I'd cuc-curse you out: I would for a fact. You are too blamed close-

But Kent only laughed at him. In spite of weariness, Kent was up betimes the next morning. He had a wire appointment with Blashfield Hunnicott and two others in Gaston, and he took an early train to keep it. The ex-local autorney met him at the station with a two-seated rig; and on the way to the western suburbs they picked up Frazee, the county assessor, and Orton, the appraiser of the Apache Building and Loan association.

"Hunnicott has told you what I am after," said Kent, when the survey party was made up. "We all know the property well enough, but to have it all fair and above board, we'll drive out and look it over so that our knowledge may be said to be fully up to

Twenty minutes afterwards the quartet was locating the corner of a square in Gaston's remotest suburb; an "addition" whose only improvements were the weathered and rotting street and lot stakings on the bare, brown niai**n.** 

"Lots 1 to 56 in block 10, Gullford & Hawk's addition," said Kent, reading from a memorandum in his note-"It lies beautifully, doesn't

"Yes; for a chicken farm," chuckled morrow." the assessor.

"Well, give me your candid opinion, you two: what is the property worth?" The Building and Loan man scratched his chin.

"Say \$50 for the plot-if you'll fence it." "No, put it up. You are having a

little boom here now: give it the top boom price, if you like." The two referees drew apart and lapanese medical officers.

"As property is going here just now. \$50 for the inside lots, and \$100 apiece for the plot. And that is just about three times what anybody but a landcrazy idiot would give for it." It was Frazee who announced the decision, ships Retvizan and Poltava and the

"Thank you both until you are better paid. Now we'll go back to town and you can write me a joint letter stating the fact. If you think it will Russians blew up the battle ship get you disliked here at home, make Sevastopol. the figure higher; make it high enough so that all Gaston will be dead sure to approve.

"You are going to print it?" asked the Building and Loan appraiser. "I may want to. You may shape it to that end."

"I'll stand by my figures," sald Frazee. "It will give me my little chance to get back at the governor. I had it assessed as unimproved suburban property at so much the lot, but he made a kick to the board of equalization and got it put in as unimproved farm land at \$50 an acre." Then, looking at his watch: "We'd better be getting back, if you want to eatch the accomodation. Won't you stay over

and visit with us?" "I can't; this time; much obliged," said Kent; and they drove to the Building and Loan office where the joint letter of appraisal was written

Kent caught his train with something to spare, and was back at the capital in good time to keep a dinner engagement at Miss Van Brock's. He had understood that Ormsby would be to press on the night of explosions the only other guest. But Portia Loring had dropped in, unannounced from the east; and Portia; having first ascertained that Mrs. Brentwood's asthma was prohibitive of late dinings-out, had instructed Ormsby to

bring Elinor and Penelope. Kent had been saving the results of his deep-sea divings in the oil-field investigation to spread them out before Miss Van Brock and Ormsby "in committee," but he put a padlock on his lips when he saw the others.

Portia gave him Elinor to take out, and he would have rejoiced brazenly if the table talk, from the boullon to the ices, had not been persistently general, turning most naturally upon the Universal Oil company's successful comp in the Belmount field. Kent kept out of it as much as he could, striving manfully to monopolize Elinor for his own especial behoof; but finally Portia laid her commands upon him.

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In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chese's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not enred get your money back, Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind., says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. Thostrain prought on an attack of piles. They itehed and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them untill used Dr. A.W. Chase's Cintment. That cored them." 50c, a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Cintment. Letter to Mr. R. L. Colvin, Janes

Dear Sir: "Here's a bully one Mr. Dooley (not of Chicago,) paint er, Lancaster, N. H. got the job of painting the Episcopal parsonage. He was used to a paint, as pure as De-Voe, but weak and short measurehe didn't know it was weak or shortand said it would take 20 gallons. Mr. L. F. Moore, our agent, offered. to give 10 gallons Devoe. Accepted

Eleven gallons did it; the 10 plus Mr. Moore isn't painting parson

ages on shares this year! Yours truly F. W. Devos & Co., New York and Chicago P. S .- J. P. Baker sells our paint

Sea Anemone Used as Food. In France the sea anemone is used

# ON SURRENDER Kidney

Russian Officers Are to Be Permitted to Return Home Bearing Side Arms.

MAY MAKE MOVE FOR PEACE

United States is Looked to by the Powers to Take Steps Toward Recconciling the Nations and Ending

Tokio, Jan. 3.—The text of General Nogi's telegram announcing the capitulation of the Russian forces at Port Arthur received Monday night is as follows:

"The plenipotentiaries of both parties concluded their negotiations today at 4:30 o'clock. The Russian commissioners accepted on the whole the conditions stipulated by us and consented to capitulate. The document has been prepared and signatures are now being affixed. Simultaneously with the conclusion of negotiations both armies suspended hostilities. It is expected that the Japanese army will enter the city of Port Arthur to-

Terms of Surrender.

The terms of the Russian surrender will embrace these things:

The Russian officers will be paroled. This means that they will bear side arms and will probably be permitted to return home. They will not again enter the war until exchanged. Russian sick will remain in hospi

tals under joint control of Russian Able-bodied Russian privates will be quartered either outside of Port Ar-

thur or will be transferred to prison Battle Ship on Fire.

Chefoo, Jan. 3.-Advices reaching

Chetoo say that the Russian battle

protected cruiser Pallada caught fire Monday morning and are still burning, and that in the afternoon the City is Destroyed. Paris, Jan. 3.—A Chefoo dispatch to

the Temps says the officers of the Russian torpedo boat destroyers which have arrived there report that the entire town of Port Arthur has been destroyed, including the hospital in the northwest section.

News From Mukden.

Mukden, Jan 3 .- A heavy cannonade and rifle fire commenced on the Russian center early Monday morning and continued during the day. It is reported here that the Japanese attacked in an effort to break the center, but were driven back with great

EXPECT OFFERHOF PEACE. London, Jan. 3.—There is expectation in diplomatic circles in St. Petershurg that some one of the powers may make a tender of friendly offices to settle the war and the intimation is conveyed that the United States may take the initiative, Should this be the case, it could only, be upon assurances from both the warring powers that the tender would be received by

them in good part. Leaves Jap Navy Free.

Minister. Hayashi declined to discuss the probability of peace negotiations. He said, however: "The fall of Port Arthur will at any rate end the horrible slaughter in one part of the theater of war, and I sincerely hope that in some way it will facilitate final peace. This depends upon Russia and not upon us. It may strengthen the determination of Russia to continue the war at all costs. its effect on Japan, however, cannot be doubted. Our fleet is free and the release of the besieging army gives us increased forces available for service elsewhere. Our base becomes more

secure than ever." · May Dispute With Japan. That Japan may not be permitted to retain possession of Port Arthur without dispute is shown in the fact that Paris newspapers are already reviving the claim made in 1901 that the holding of that position commanding the eastern seas by the Japanese would be a menace to European pow-

Both in Paris and in London the opinion is that the squadron under Vice Admiral Rojestvensky which started from Libau for the far cast three months ago, will have to retrace its way home, as adherence to the original plans would invite disaster without probability of effecting a junction with the warships at present in the harbor of Vladivostok.

To what extent the fall of Port Arthur will make for a restoration of peace is an open question.

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Roosevelt to Keep Old Promise. New York, Jan. 3.—President Roose-

velt will be the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Hungarian Republican club at Little Hungary on the night of Feb. 14. Six years ago, while governor, he was asked to attend a dinner for the club, and jokingly said he would when he was elected president. He has been called on to keep

Don Ingo. The Paraguay government was overturned by General Ferreira trial intrenchment during the first Dec. 9, after many fights. Mexico re- three-quarters of the year, especially sumed relations with the Vatican and in our own land, where the presiden- lowship and devotional service, amended constitution so as to give Ramon Corral the vice presidency in line of succession to Diaz, who entered his seventh term. The gold standard was recognized in Mexico.

### Work of Medical Men Heads Scientific Procession

The number and brilliance of the investigations directly or indirectly bear irg on the prevention of human and animal ailments which have been conducted by the leading medical men of entitle this department of science to the first place in popular interest. In most of these experiments the trend of effort is toward the prevention of disease and preservation of health rather than toward curative methods. In this direction lay one of the most striking achievements of the year, that of successfully demonstrating the utility of copper solution in destroying typhoid and other germs in bodies of this discovery and for its quite general introduction in this country belongs to Professor George T. Moore of the department of agriculture. Coincident with the positive identification Maragliano in Italy, the medical pro-"great white plague." The experiments made by Professor Chittenden of people cat twice as much as they should, and the experiments of Dr. Wiley and his poison squad at Washington, indicating the dangerous effects of common food preservatives, are both impressive efforts in the direction of disease prevention rather than cure. Dr. Noguchi of Japan confirmed his reported discovery of an antidote for snake poison. Dr. Castellani of Spain has identified the bacillus of dysentery. The Koch theory that tuberculosis is not given to man by unimals was discredited by the British royal commission, but sustained by a German set of experts. Dr. Schron of Italy differentiated the microbe of phthisis from that of taberculosis.

Professor Baskerville of the University of North Carolina became world famous in April by the announcement of his discovery of

two new elements which he called carolinium and berzelium. They were obtained by reducing thorium. Radium was found in minute quantities in various parts of this country. Charles W. Littlefield of Anderson, Professor Basker- Ind., claimed to have created insect life by

chemical process. Lord Kelvin declared that radium's energy came from without itself. Professor Ramsay said we were on the eve

of a new theory of elements. While the world's fair brought to- forms and guises this gether the greatest collection of would spirit of a new evangelbe air navigators on record, only two ism uncircumscribed by the hard and of them gave satisfactory tests as to fast lines of the older creeds has chardirigibility of balloon supported cars. acterized the work and policies of near-These were Thomas S. Baldwin of San Iv all of the great church organizations. Francisco and Thomas Benbow of The broad fraternalism emphasized by

tion of the seedless apple by John Spen-Texas. Luther Burbank evolved a in a divorce based on infidelity. Bishop plant whose blossoms retain form and Potter indersed the model subway sacolor indefinitely.

### Facts and Forces Of Commerce and Industry

If I were asked what was the most impressive industrial achievement with which the year 1994 would be associated in memory I should say offband New York's rapid transit subway, which was completed Oct. 27 by the man who four years ago took up the \$40,000,000 contract for its construction. John B. McDonald, But If I were to tell you the event which would have the most far reaching effect on the business of the world my mind would pick up the historic scene at Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 12, when a regulation train of normal gauge was drawn over a four mile stretch of rails faster and easier and steadier than the Empire empress can go. Both events had to do with the problem of transportation. In the first the mobility of a great modern city was vastly increased; in the secand the steam locomotive saw its inevitable doom on the scrap heap. It meant that in the near future all suburban lines and eventually all railroads would be electrified, inthensely to our advantage in speed, comfort and economy. A fitting accompaniment of the David R. Francis. subway was the boring of the first tunnel under the Hudson for the use of trolley cars. The Pennsylvania terminus was in progress, and other tunnels were projected by the Lackawaung and Eric. Other great works finished were the sea wall at Galveston | the reformers, the lawmakers, to com-July 29, the Wabash terminal at Pitts- mune in spirit and to express the sum burg June 1 and the creation of the total of the knowledge and truth which 630 foot twin steamers. Dakota and the race of man has rolled up from its Minnesota as adjuncts to the Great beginning. Such was the great educa-Northern. These were second in size | tional achievement of the year. only to the White Star Atlantic liner Baltic, which made her maiden voyage

The first turbine liner crossed the At-

of the Marconi wireless telegraph.

to New York in June.

merce and mance swung haltingly toward shrinkage of values and industial campaign was in progress, with its

out taking sides as to the issues inwas Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, with his series of heree ouslaughts the world during the year 1904 clearly a complete harmony if not actual unity he said that he was searching for a rivalry between the raliroads continued, Gould's Wabash being particularly aggressive for new territory looking toward its cross continent connections, it is not doubted that the breaking of the supreme court served to check the formal expression of further rallway trustification. The trust tendency was less notable in other lines of industry water for the use of cities. Credit for | than in preceding years, the most important combinations of the year being in tobacco, locomotive works and banks. The purchase of the Outario and Western by the New Haven gave New England a direct connection with of a serum cure for tuberculosis by Dr. | the anthracite region. Many of the mills and factories which slowed down fession in this and other countries has or shut down early in the year have re- and transact other business. organized a worldwide campaign of sumed operation since the election, but education and prevention against the so far without restoring wage cuts generally. The ruinous rate war between the ship trust and the independent Yale with his diet squad, showing that | transatiantic lines, which carried steerage rates down to \$10 and even \$7.50. beginning March 1, was settled amicably Nov. 14. Cotton, too, had its high tide of 17.55 Feb. 2, after which the crash came with King Sully's bankruptcy March 18. The price went on down toward its low tide in December after the government report disclosed a crop that meant 2,000,000 bales sur-The world's fair ended Dec. 1, a finan-

clal success, having met an expense account of over \$30,000,000. Wheat rose to the record price of \$1.20 Sept. 13 and then fell off, but remained strong on a short crop. Corn and other cereals were plentiful. The list of business failures was unusually heavy.

### Church to Survive Must Become More Vital

This is the handwriting on the wall in letters of living light which the conscience of Christendom reads on the religious horizon at the dying of the

must give way before the sunlight of Christian fellowship and unity along lines of more vital sympathy for the world's suffering and more active demand for justice, liberty of thought and equal opportunity for education, socialenlighteument and

culture. In various

the visit and utterances of Archbishop One striking achievement of science Davidson of England well illustrated in the field of industry was the perfect this tendency in the Episcopal church, cer of Colorado. Another effort was movement for Christian unity. Its genthe unavailing attempt to check the eral convention at Boston in October cotton boll weevil through the lutro- decided, among other things, to permit duction of the Guatemalan ant into the remarrying of the innocent party

loon at New York. The various Presbyterian bodies got nearer to a basis of organic federation. Union Theological seminary dropped the Westminster creed.

Congregationalists at Des Moines voted for pushing the honest evangelism along lines of the higher criticism.

### Great Educational Event Was World's Fair at St. Louis

Over 18,000,000 persons matriculated during the year in the greatest popular university and kaleidoscope of human progress that the world has ever known the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, the president and creative genius of which was David R. Francis.



tion of typical objects, representing the history, art, science, industry, commerce and government of every land and clime, the visitors saw and felt the magnitude and complexity of our racial life as they could not

In that huge collec-

came in successive groups not only the | in Lincolnshire a widow had to travel leading educators themselves, but the | thirty-nine miles on her husband's scientists, the philosophers, the engineers, the mechanics, the captains of cate, 7 miles; to register the death, 5 industry, the artists, the religionists,

Poisoning in Sierra Leone. It is stated by the Journal of the African Society that for some years lantic in June, but later in the year death by poison has been the subthe new Cunard turbine liner Victorian ject of talk in the colony of Sierra failed to attain contract speed. Ger Leone. No one, it would appear, dies many launched a turbine cruiser April from natural causes. Poisoning in The publication of a regular inter- one form or another is put down as national daily newspaper was begun the cause of death not only among the on the Cunard ships May 15 by means poor, but also among the rich. A vegctable poison that produces paralysis 

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Week of Prayer: The week of prayer at the Presbyterian church begins at 7:30 this evening with a fel-

News of Dr. Gregory: Dr. S. B. Buckmaster has received a long letelements of uncertanty. During the latter quarter the pendulum has swing back toward business confidence and renewed activities all along the line, the government. Dr. Gregory is at barring some unusual crashes in spec-ulative stocks on the exchange. With-writes that he is enjoying his work, His family removed to Elkhorn short volved, it is safe to say that the most ly after he left this city and the writdisquieting influence in Wall street or states that he will make his home there when he leaves the government service.

Wanted Warm Room: John Bohl on copper, steel, insurance and other of Darlington wandered into the My-interests of the Bockefeller-Morgan groups. These same groups, however, down to sleep in one of the benches continued steadily on the path toward when awakened by Officer Morrissey of American railway systems. While warm room and thought he had found it. Mr. Bohl spent the balance of the night in the lock-up. "Cap" Collier was about to fall in the river near the pumping station with an over-cargo of red-eye when one of the officers took him gently the Northern Securities company by by the arm and led him to the same

Committed Suicide: A large St. Bernard dog deliberately walked onto the interurban tracks this afternoon in front of an interurban car and was instantly killed, his head being entirely severed from his body. onlookers it looked like a deliberate case of suicide on the part of the dog.

Meeting of Fire Police: A meeting of the fire police will be held this evening to admit new members, elect officers for the coming year

### MOTHER SEEKS TO BURN HER THREE CHILDREN

Becoming Suddenly Insane, Woman Pours Gasoline Cyer Floor and Locks Doors on Little Ones.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Three little children were barely saved from being burned to death when their mother, suddenly becoming violently insane, locked them in the house, after set. ting it on fire, and stood on the sidewalk in front watching it burn and fighting all who attempted to enter.

Mrs. Mary Heptner, 8739 Saginaw avenue, is the mother, and her chilaren who so narrowly escaped death are Mary, aged 9; John, aged 6, and William, aged 4.

The woman had been acting queerly for some time, and was regarded as crazy by the neighbors, but she had never shown any signs of being violent. Monday afternoon she became delirious and, seizing a can of gasoline, poured it over the floors and on the bedclothing. Her actions and manner alarmed the children and they tried to escape from the house, but she grabbed them before they old year: Denominational barriers but she grabbed them before they could get away.

Then she ignited the bedelothing and left the house, securely locking all the doors so that the children could not get out.

She stood in front of the house waving her arms wildly, and the neighbors, perceiving smoke issuing from the windows and underneath the doors, turned in an alarm.

No one tried to enter the house intil the police arrived, as they thought the mother's actions were due to her excitement.

When the police came they at tempted to open the doors, but were attacked by Mrs. Heptner, whom they easily overcame. Officer Ryan kicked open the front dor and found the children prostrate on the floor, overcome by the smoke. They recovered soon after being carried into the onen air.

en asylum. Mr. Heptner is employed is an increase in value of \$4.947.497, or Africa. By him or by others the animal told the police he would have his wife The increase in Pennsylvania and Ohio Tribune. adjudged insane.

### Defeat Municipal Plant.

tario. Local issues, as a rule, broke down party lines. At Ottawa a proposal to purchase the street railway and operate it as a municipal plant was voted down, only one-quarter of the vote being polled in favor of the measure.

### Election Reformer Dies.

Princeton, Ind., Jan. 3.—Thomas Cunningham, aged 36, died of smallpox at a near-by town. He was late chairman of the democratic party of this county and got a national reputation as advocating pure elections without the use of money.

Hunter is Found Dead.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—Daniel Hickey, aged 40 years, was found dead near the farm of his brother, James Hickey, near Cornland, with a bullet in his head. He went hunting a week ago and had not been seen since.

Hard on the Widow. In 1901 the population of England

and Wales a square mile was 558. In in a lifetime of ordi- 1900 the population of the United nary study and trav. States was 21.4 a square mile; so Engcl. To that shrine land is comparatively crowded. Yet death. Thus: For a doctor's certifimiles; return home, 9 miles; to the grave and back, 18 miles; total, 39

Lynching in Arkansas.

Monolith for Stanley's Grave. Lady Stanley wished a monolith to long search the Art Memorial com-

made by the mob.

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NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION

Great Increase in the Various States Where It Is Used in

· Never before has the production of natural gas in the United Status been so great as it was in the year 1903. duced a few years ago by the announce-This is the opening statement made ment that a species of animal had been in Mr. Oliphant's report entitled "The discovered in Africa, resembling a small Production of Natural Gas in 1903," giraffe, but having four horns, Speciwhich the United States geological sur- | mens which had been shot by natives vey has just published. The year's were sent to England by Sir Harry The mother will be committed to product was valued at \$35,815,360. This Johnston, a British official on duty in

> ural gas in 1903. Of these states In-jerto shown having been provided by the diana alone had a decreased production | natives. Dr. David may be, therefore, in 1903 as compared with 1902.

> The volume of natural gas produced physical character of the animal. and covered a square mile of ground, is reddish, particularly in the males; or it would fill a pipe that encircled the ears are very large and adorned with heating value would equal that of 11,- while others have none, whence Dr. 938,453 tons of bituminous coal.

Natural gas was burned during 1903 species. The height of the okapi at the by 627,047 domestic consumers and 7,222, withers is 3.9 to 5 feet. manufacturers, a total of 634,269 persons, firms, and corporations that were supplied with light, heat, and power. A careful estimate outs the number of individuals benefited at not less than 4,500,000.

A large amount of money was expended in 1903 in building mains for new compressing stations, and in drilling gas wells, mainly in Obio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kansas.

It is interesting to note that the United States produced 99 1-3 per cent. of the entire world's product of natural gas. Mr. Oliphant discusses the natural

gas industry by states. The report also contains a variety of interesting facts relating to the wide distribution of natural gas in the United States, its illu-Hope, Ark., Jan. 3.—As the result of minating properties and calorific value, an assault by two negroes on a farm-the application and economy of the er named Nobbs near Spring Hill one natural gas engine, and the number of of the negroes, White Jetton, was companies in the various states and the be a great boon.—N. Y. Sun. taken from Constable Nelson Garner | value of the gas consumed in each. A and lynched. A vigorous but vain record of well and pipe lines is also search for Jetton's companion was added. The report, which is published separately as an extract from the survey's forthcoming publication, "Mineral Resources of the United States, 1903," may be obtained, free of charge, on apmark her husband's grave, and after a plication to the director of the United people as a charm to protect them States geological survey, Washington, lagainst disease and sorcery.

THE FOUR-HORNED GIRAFFE Species of Quadruped Discovered in Africa by an English

Explorer. Something of a sensation was pro-

by the Illinois Steel company, and 16 per cent., as compared with 1902, was called the okapi, says the New York was especially remarkable, amounting Dr. J. David, of Basel, Switzerland, respectively to \$1.830,651 and \$2,123,582, who accompanied a Belgian expedition The value of the product of West Vir- to the Upper Nile, to make studies for Toronto, Ont.; Jan. 3.—Municipal ginia also showed an increase of \$1,492.- a railway route, has published a report elections were held throughout On. 178. of his experiences in that region. He Four states, namely, Pennsylvania, is said to be the first European to se-West Virginia, Indiana, and Onio, pro- cure a specimen of the okapi with his fuced 94 per cent, of the value of nat-lown gun, the skins and skeletons hith-

> In an excellent position to describe the in 1903 amounted to 238,769,067,000 This ruminant, he says, has not the cubic feet at atmospheric pressure and bearing of an antelope, as many imagrepresented approximately 5.968,725 [ine, but much more nearly resembles ] tons. If the density should remain the [a tapir. Its stripes are more beautiful] same throughout, this quantity would than those of the zebra, and are usually fill a reservoir that was 1.62 miles high double, white within black. The back the earth at the equator and that had tufts of hair, and the mane is erect. an internal diameter of 49 feet. Its Some of them of both sexes have horns, David infers that there are at least two

> > Three-Footed Bear,

There is at least one bear in Hancock county traveling about on three feet. Two men were out hunting where there was a bear trap set ready for the animals that made comping somewhat dangerlous. During the night the men were conveying natural gas, in equipping awakened by a growl and snarling that betrayed the presence of a great bear. They found a foot in the trap, a huge foot, too, and it is thought the animal to which it belonged would weigh over 500 pounds. The bear had gnawed off its foot in its desperate efforts to escape.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Eyeglasses in Alaska.

An Alaskan missionary asks for a 'peck of spectacles and eyeglasses." A few years ago he made a similar request, and in response received a large quantity. That supply is running short. There are frequent applications for glasses from people to whom they would

The Mistletoe Kiss.

Kissing under the mistletoe is an old English custom. The plant was held in high reverence by the Druids, who used a golden sickle with which to cut it, and afterward divided it among the

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